

The Silent Worker

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THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

ION BASS
School Alumni
Secretary.

R. AUMON BASS
School Alumni
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DEAF TEACHERS

N. A. D. RALLY

KRUGER'S 16th
FOOTBALL STORY



COACH OF THE YEAR See Sports

50c Per Copy

FEBRUARY 1952

The Editor's Page

Rodin was Not Deaf

In the article about Winfield Scott Runde, which appeared in the December number, a remark was made that Mr. Runde possesses a plaque of the Abbe de l'Epee. "made by the deaf French sculptor, Rodin."

Rodin was not deaf, and we hasten to print this correction, before someone installs him in our hero gallery along with Edison and Beethoven and some others who were hard of hearing rather than deaf. As far as we know, Rodin was not even hard of hearing, and the remark mentioned was one of those slips which always slide in under the editor's spectacles.

It should be added that Rodin did not make the plaque of the Abbe. The plaque was made by Chappin, an associate of Rodin, and Chappin was deaf. Rodin admired the plaque so much, Chappin gave it to him, and Rodin later presented it to a friend in London, who gave it to Francis H. E. O'Donnell former vice-principal of the California School for the Deaf. O'Donnell's widow finally passed on the plaque to Mr. Runde, a former pupil of O'Donnell, knowing that in the Runde home it would be appreciated and preserved.

Deaf Teachers

This month THE SILENT WORKER features deaf teachers of the deaf in a tribute written by Edmund B. Boatner, Superintendent of the American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Conn. Mr. Boatner wrote this article some months ago and when called upon to participate in the program at the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf in June on the same subject, he read this paper.

Deaf teachers are essential to the staff of any school for the deaf, and they are found in all the leading schools. Only the rigid oral schools refuse to employ deaf teachers, at the same time boasting that they equip the deaf for full participation in society. The fact that they have no deaf teachers probably has considerable to do with the fact that among their products you will find some of the least educated and some of the most frustrated of all deaf individuals.

It is said in educational circles that deaf teachers should comprise at least ten per cent of the staff of a school. From the deaf teachers the pupils derive the greater portion of their inspiration, and it is to the deaf teachers and counselors they turn for comfort and solace in their hours of trouble. From the deaf teachers they derive their school spirit. Deaf teachers deliver the most inspiring chapel talks; they are the principal

advisers in most of the student organizations; and you will find them at athletic contests rooting for the school team when most other teachers are probably playing bridge.

Deaf teachers are among the most highly educated and best informed of all teachers. Many of them possess graduate degrees from colleges and universities, in addition to degrees from Gallaudet College. Few deaf teachers become principals or heads of their departments. A young deaf teacher knows when he begins his career that he will remain a teacher the rest of his life, while it often happens that a young hearing person takes a year of training, teaches from one to five years, and finds himself a principal or a superintendent, an "expert" on the education of the deaf. Yet the principals of two of the most successful of all schools for the deaf were deaf men.

You find deaf teachers editing most of the school publications; you find them teaching the college preparatory classes; and you find them in charge of the "backward" classes. You find them coaching the athletic teams and counseling in the dormitories. We are proud to show some of them in the pages of THE SILENT WORKER.

Where the Medics are Wrong

Serious questions have been raised in recent years as to whether the American Medical Association does the medical fraternity and the nation a service or a disservice. The organization has been called reactionary and certainly its history is not one of movement with the times. In the beginning, for instance, it bitterly fought hospital insurance of the Blue Cross type, which now has won acceptance to an extent that employees regard its protection as part of their job reward.

Physicians talk a great deal about ethics but their national organization, the AMA, has done some strange things, indeed. For instance, it has set up the Council on Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, which passes on the validity of various products. With the enormous prestige of the medical fraternity pledged to such validity, the public naturally regards a seal of acceptance from the AMA's group virtually as a guarantee that the merchandise will live up to its advertising.

Physicians, who take the curious position that any one of their number who advertises is sort of a moral leper, seem anxious to corral profitable advertising for the fabulous Journal of the AMA which is one of the lush publishing

properties of all the ages. Members of the AMA know perfectly well, for instance, that a mixture of salt and soda is as good a dentifrice for normal purposes as can be purchased on the market but the seal of acceptance is given to many products which are not really dentifrices but cosmetics.

Every deaf person knows how dishonest are the hearing aid advertisements which many companies place in publications. In the first place, a deaf man has as much use for a hearing aid as a moose has for a hatrack and second, the deaf

(continued on page 30)

The Silent Worker

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COLOR ART  PRESS

FEBRUARY, 1952—The SILENT WORKER

DEAF TEACHERS OF THE DEAF

By Edmund B. Boatner

THE DEAF TEACHER of the deaf has received many tributes in the past and I am sure that most of these have been more appropriately and ably expressed than I may be able to do. However, I am very happy to have this privilege of speaking to you concerning deaf teachers and the outstanding contributions that they have made in this specialized field of education. In this day and time when so many fads and isms are monopolizing the greater part of the publicity relating to this field, it would be well for all those interested in the deaf to consider the achievements of deaf teachers and the great benefits which deaf children derive from their patient and kindly instruction. I have been in this field for almost twenty years and in all that time it has been my good fortune to be associated with deaf teachers and while I know there are those who can speak with much greater authority on this subject I feel that I have sufficient experience with these teachers to give a considered opinion. From the time I began my studies at Gallaudet until the present I have relied on these friends for counsel and assistance and I have learned more about the problems of the deaf through them than from any other source. Certainly, the educator in this field who does not have the advantages of association with deaf teachers is laboring under a major handicap.

I feel too that there is another consideration which gives me the right to speak on this subject with some authority and that is the fact that the school with which I am associated, the first permanent school for the deaf in the United States, is responsible for introducing into this country the first deaf teacher of the deaf and since the school

opened in 1817 there has been no time during which we have not had devoted and capable deaf teachers on our staff.

The gentleman to whom I refer is Laurent Clerc, and it is a tribute to Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet's wisdom that he persuaded Mr. Clerc to return with him and to help establish the first school for the deaf because this more than any other factor insured the success of the venture. Mr. Clerc was a brilliant example of the feasibility of deaf persons acquiring an extremely high degree of education and this was a point on which the people of America needed to be convinced. While Clerc was learning English on the voyage from France to America he was able to instruct Mr. Gallaudet in the language of signs. Subsequently, his written lectures to audiences in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other cities were most effective in securing funds for the new enterprise, and the highly favorable impression which Mr. Clerc made on the National Congress in 1819 secured for the school the grant of the Alabama lands which placed it from the start on a sound financial basis. Mr. Clerc continued as a pillar of strength in the school for forty-one years and not only taught the pupils but taught the teachers as well. Many outstanding educators in this field benefited from his instruction, including J. A. Jacobs, Principal of the Kentucky School; J. S. Brown, Principal of the Indiana School; Rev. J. D. Tyler, Principal of the Virginia School; H. N. Hubbell, Principal of the Ohio School; A. B. Hutton, Principal of the Pennsylvania School; Roland MacDonald, who established a school in Quebec in 1830 and many others.

Certainly, Mr. Clerc made a tremendous contribution to this field from which the deaf are reaping benefits today and he set the highest possible standard for his successors in matters of character and devotion. It is most gratifying to be able to state that the great majority of deaf teachers who have served in our schools have adhered to these high standards of service and have added lustre to the proud tradition.

In passing, I would like to pay tribute to a few of the outstanding deaf teachers who have furthered this grand tradition, although a complete list would be impossible. First, recognition is due those inspired deaf teachers who founded

schools, including Thomas H. Coleman who founded the Florida School, Delos A. Simpson who founded the Gallaudet Day School, Lars M. Larson, founder of the New Mexico School, Philip A. Emery, founder of the Kansas School, William S. Smith, founder of the Oregon School, A. R. Spear, founder of the North Dakota School, H. C. White, founder of the Arizona School and W. C. Ritter, founder of the Virginia School for the Colored Deaf. Then, certainly, special mention should be given those who have made notable contributions to the technique of teaching language to the deaf child. These include George Wing and Edith Fitzgerald, whose systems of language presentation are used in the majority of schools today and Dr. J. L. Smith who, appreciating the difficulty of the deaf child with idioms, was the first to compile a list of such expressions for systematic presentation to the deaf. Then too, there is Dr. J. Schuyler Long, whose manual on the sign language is a classic for students of this valuable means of communication. These solid contributions to the educational progress of the deaf child have not been surpassed and certainly compare favorably with the high-priced research that in all too many cases has not resulted in any actual benefit to the deaf child.

Among other deaf teachers who have distinguished themselves are John R. Crane, James Denison, George M. Teegarden, Dr. J. H. Cloud, Dr. Thomas Fox, Dr. Amos Draper and Dr. George M. McClure. Space does not permit the mention of all who are deserving of recognition but it is most gratifying to be able to state that many present-day teachers are achieving distinguished careers which will compare favorably



Deaf principals. At left is Norman G. Scarvie, Iowa School Vocational Department, and at right James N. Orman, Illinois School Manual Department. Deaf principals and supervising teachers are rare. They win the praise of the superintendents, but they seldom get the top jobs. There are but two or three others.



Pictured at the top are four deaf teachers. At the left is David Mudgett, mathematics instructor in the Illinois School. A graduate of Gallaudet College, like most deaf teachers, Mudgett has been on the job more than twenty years. Next is Mrs. Effie W. Anderson, one of the best loved of all deaf teachers. She taught for 23 years in the Advanced Department of the Iowa School, four years in the Texas School, and is now in the California School. Next is Gerald Burstein, one of the younger teachers, now teaching mathematics in the Minnesota School. In addition to his degree from Gallaudet, he has done some work for an M.A. at New York University. At the far right is Dorothy Kopecky, now in her first year of teaching. She is in the Intermediate Department at the California School.

with those of the great teachers who preceded them.

Unfortunately, in our profession we have many points of disagreement but there is at least one point in which I have always found full agreement and that is that teaching the deaf comprises the most difficult of all of the phases of education with the exception of the education of the deaf-blind. These latter are fortunately very few so for all practical purposes it might be stated that educating the deaf is the most difficult of all the fields of education. This fact leads to the inescapable conclusion that it is most essential for the teacher of the deaf to have a full and sympathetic understanding of deaf children. Such understanding is necessary in any teaching situation, but is even more imperative in the case of the deaf child than with children who hear normally. I don't believe we can raise an argument about this. I believe that it also follows that the deaf teacher has an understanding of the deaf child which in some respects surpasses that which the most earnest and sympathetic hearing teacher can achieve. The deaf teacher has been

through experiences and thought processes similar to those of the deaf child whom he teaches and knows many things from experience which the hearing teacher can only surmise. It is only natural that such understanding awakens a deep, responsive chord in the child and undoubtedly this is the most basic reason for the success of the deaf teacher.

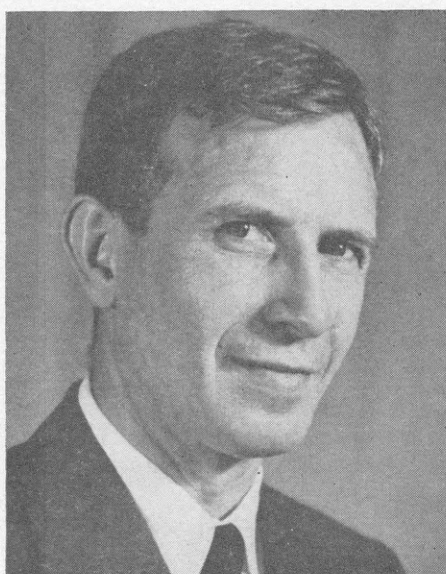
I would like to say here that never before have we had a greater need for understanding of the deaf child than we have today. It is alarming to note the number of people who are entering this field at the present time directly from university levels or medical clinics who, although earnest and sincere, have little actual knowledge or understanding of the deaf child or, much less, knowledge or understanding of the adult deaf. Furthermore, another serious problem in this field is the lack of understanding of many elementary teachers in our schools today. Many such teachers know the deaf only as six-year-olds or eight-year-olds but it is not uncommon to find that these same teachers by virtue of performing the same role in the classroom year after year with the same age children believe themselves to be authorities on all the problems of the deaf and think nothing of telling the deaf adult how to live his life, although they know him not.

While I do not doubt the high motives of any of these people, one can only conclude that they are greatly handicapped by their lack of understanding and that this lack of understanding of the deaf child often leads to serious mistakes in our educational policies. It is in such

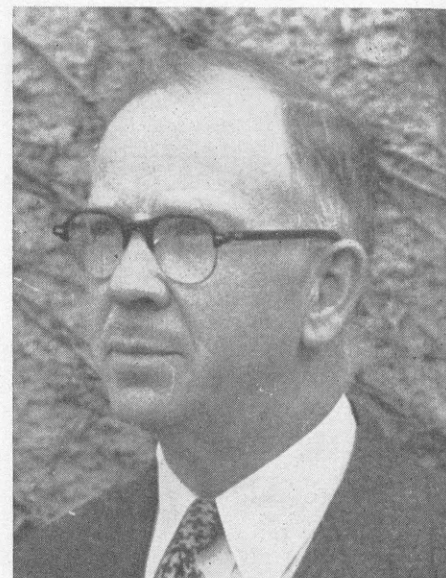
situations that the deaf teacher can render invaluable service through his actual experience and knowledge of the deaf and fortunate is the school which makes use of his talents.

In addition to a special understanding of the deaf child, the deaf teacher can fluently communicate with the students and clear and fluent communication is absolutely essential if we are to teach and inspire the students in our care. I have seen too many instances where communication with the students was halting and limited because of the unwillingness of the school authorities to make use of the efficient means of communication at their disposal. With the proper ratio of deaf teachers and dormitory counsellors on its staff, a school can make use of all means of communication and a clear understanding of what is expected of him can be given to every child. The importance of this cannot be overemphasized.

I would like here to pay my respects to the deaf dormitory counsellor or dean, who in many cases also serves as a teacher. I feel he is deserving of far more recognition than has been given



Deaf teachers also stand out as vocational instructors. At left is Ernest G. Langenberg, printing instructor in the North Dakota School, where he has been since 1924. Langenberg conducts one of the best school printeries in the U. S. Right, Kenneth Murphy, instructor in metalwork in the New Jersey School. He is another veteran with more than a quarter century of service.





Above, left, is Frederick J. Neesam, who has occupied a teacher's desk in the Wisconsin School since 1906, having taught two years before that in other schools. Neesam has been responsible for sending many students to college. In addition to teaching, he was one of the nation's top-flight coaches, retiring a few years ago. Next is Miss Alberta DeLozier, who teaches in the Primary Department in the Tennessee School. This is her second year. Next is the famed Edward S. Foltz, one of the best known of all deaf teachers and coaches. He has taught in Mississippi, Kansas, and Arkansas, and is now in Louisiana. He began his career in 1916. His basketball team in Arkansas won the state championship. Last is Mrs. Ruth Mae Seeger, physical education instructor in the Texas School.

him in the past. Devoted deaf supervisors have proved to be one of the most beneficial influences in the entire lives of students with whom they have come into contact. On the other hand, when a child is placed in the charge of people who cannot communicate with him effectively we have a situation which is often tragic and troubles are bound to arise. Not long ago I visited a large school where this was the case. Perhaps two hundred older students were under the charge of individuals who could not communicate with them in any fully satisfactory way and discipline and morale were at a very low ebb. What a difference could be made in this situation by deaf counselors of the proper training and experience.

One encouraging recent development is that recognizing the continued need for trained deaf teachers, Gallaudet College has instituted a broad and thorough course of teacher training for its students who wish to become teachers. This was recognized by the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf at its meeting in Jacksonville, Illinois in 1949 when it decreed that

deaf teachers who have completed this course as well as the usual period of actual teaching are entitled to an "A" Certificate under the Conference Teacher Certification Plan. On the other hand, one of the most discouraging aspects is the fact that so-called "pure" oral schools do not make use of the deaf teacher. This includes a few of the public residential schools and the great majority of day classes and private schools. It is regrettable that children in such schools are deprived of association with deaf teachers and counselors because of the mistaken idea that oral instruction cannot be carried on properly if a deaf person is a member of the staff. Certainly there is no argument concerning the value of oral training. All educators are agreed that each child should have an opportunity to develop as much speech and lip-reading as he can. The disagreement is between those on the one hand, who would not permit any deaf child any means of communication, outside of writing, other than lip-reading and speech under any circumstances, and on the other hand those educators who, although they value lip-reading and speech and would provide the deaf child with oral instruction to the limit of his individual ability, would also make use of other means of communication where the particular situation makes it advantageous to do so. Fortunately, the majority of educators of the deaf subscribe to this more liberal philosophy of teaching. This is fortunate because it is a psychological axiom that children vary in their abilities and it is only common sense not to expect the same attainments from all of them. The

main point is that a judicious balance between the number of deaf and hearing teachers on a school staff should not handicap oral instruction. Obviously, the deaf teachers should not attempt to teach the primary grades or classes where the instruction is entirely oral. On the other hand, they can fill to an admirable degree positions in the advanced rotating departments where the general practice is to have a special class in speech under the direction of a trained teacher of speech. They can also be a great asset in vocational classes, and, they have a splendid record as coaches and athletic directors. Last, but far from least, they excel in handling the slow deaf child.

Deaf teachers often are unusually well-fitted for work with the slow child by virtue of their patience, understanding and sympathy. Many slow-learning deaf children have developed into self-supporting happy, well adjusted citizens under the kindly tutelage of the deaf teacher. In my estimation, this is often a far greater accomplishment than the sending of some bright student to college. It is interesting to note in this



Left, Anton J. Netusil, instructor in wood-working and upholstering in the Iowa School. Besides equipping many boys with a good trade, Netusil has trained some for a teaching career. Right, Sheldon McArtor, instructor in shoemaking in the California School. Before taking to teaching, McArtor spent several years in a large shoe factory. His former boys are running shops of their own in many places.



connection that very little attention has been paid by the theorists to the slow-learning deaf child and yet we have many of them just as there are many slow learning children in the public schools. We do not solve their problems by ignoring them and here again the deaf teacher has made a solid contribution in an area where the majority of hearing teachers would not care to labor.

I cannot but feel that those who favor rigid oral communication and nothing else for the deaf child are inconsistent in not using some of their own products as teachers in their schools because the very theory on which this rigidity is based is that the individual deaf person will be "able to take a normal place in the hearing world." If such normality is achieved, as we are constantly told that it is, why would not all such schools benefit by having properly trained deaf teachers on their staffs, in the proper ratio?

In the final analysis, the greatest tribute to the deaf teacher is the fact that today approximately one out of five teachers in our residential schools is a deaf teacher. According to the January 1951 issue of the American Annals of the Deaf the total number of teachers in the 73 residential schools was 1960 of which 376 or 19.1% were deaf. These residential schools had an enrollment of 13,363 children which is almost exactly two-thirds of all the children in special schools or classes for the deaf or hard-of-hearing in the United States. In 1930 18.8% of the teachers in these same schools were deaf so that there has been a slight increase in the ratio in the past 20 years notwithstanding the fact that the population of the schools now includes a much larger number of nursery and primary level children.

The deaf teacher furnishes a source of inspiration and encouragement to the deaf student and provides an example of what he too can attain in the future. And, it is the deaf teacher we most often find, giving freely of his time in friendly association with the students and directing the various extra-curricular activities. The value of this friendly association and guidance cannot be measured. The hearing teacher could well emulate the example of the deaf teacher in this respect.

Finally it is my conviction that as long as the majority of our educators follow the liberal policy of seeking every avenue of approach which may benefit the deaf child and as long as they continue to utilize the splendid talents of the deaf teacher to the best advantage the welfare of the deaf child will be safeguarded and the standards of education of the deaf in America will continue to lead the entire world as they have in the past.

The Poem

*It takes a simple line
Of Nature's own design
And words from which are wrought
A tender soul-like thought
That, proper placed and stressed,
To whom it is addressed,
Can bring both joy and thrill,
Or woe—or what it will.*

TARAS B. DENIS

Once again, this month, *The Silent Lyre* endeavors to strike a responsive chord in the hearts of its listeners. Would that it might also inspire each one of us to sit down and write a little poem for the nonce! *The Silent Lyre* shows some sign of becoming frayed at the ends and it will need re-stringing soon. It will more than just merely welcome each big and little remedy designed to strengthen its lyric ardor. Just send your contribution to the editors, and you may be sure of receiving prompt and sympathetic treatment.

mute wilderness

*low sensual moon earthprest and bold
pale effulgence
distant hillbreast purpled in gold
moonkissed*

*shine golden orb iceray the sage
in solitude
dark western night o hermitage
o lone retreat*

*far in the gloom a coyote's cry
plaintivewise
long do I stare o moonspread sky
in loneliness.*

MERVIN D. GARRETSON

Bijou

*A pearl white shell
Nestled in a nook
On the sandy beach,
A rippling brook
In the sunlight—
So finely wrought
By Love, with care,
That it has caught
Love's meaning.*

*The shattering roar,
Far away,
Of swirling waters
With foam and spray,
Rumbling, tumbling
To where the shell lies—
Lifts, dashes it
On the rocks. It dies
An untimely death.*

MALVINE F. KENNEDY

Today's Snowfall

*It snowed today . . .
A beautiful curtain of white.
Even the birds stopped their flight.
Under the eaves did they stay,
Very contrite.*

*A beautiful snow . . .
On the drab, a wonderful gown:
A blanket of white on the brown,
Transforming the scene to a tableaux.
How can you frown?*

*You are cold?
But doesn't one love it the best
If he suffers while being so blessed?
For then does the beauty unfold
Its loveliest.*

*Very well, go
Into the house with its heat.
Be ashamed of your retreat.
But I . . . I-I-I hey whoa,
W-wait f-for m-m-me!*

DONALD O. PETERSON

God's Records

*They tell us Life is golden,
They say that it is bright,
That through the darkest storm-clouds
There shines a Ray of Light.*

*They tell us to have mercy,
Befriend the orphan child,
That all our earthly actions
On Golden Books are filed.*

*The good deeds and the bad ones
Are checked with equal care,
And when our days are over
The Books are balanced there.*

*The good deeds on the right side
To balance, if they can,
The errors on the left side:
It's part of Heaven's plan.*

*Our records can't be perfect,
Yet in our daily strife
We can inscribe our names upon
The Saviour's Book of Life.*

EDWARD C. CARNEY

Cheer Up

*It's a man's job to be cheerful
In the face of grief and care,
Any weakling can be tearful
And a victim of despair.*

*But it takes a man to swallow
All the bitter in the cup,
And to live for what may follow
Without ever giving up.*

SAMUEL W. BEAN,
the deaf-blind poet.

THE NORTHERN CALIFORNIA N. A. D. RALLY

... A Picture Story

The first N.A.D. Rally in the San Francisco Bay area was held at Jenny Lind Hall, Oakland, California on the evening of November 10, 1951. An immense amount of planning and cooperation was required to make it a smoothly-moving and successful affair. The months of planning was done by Leo M. Jacobs and Mrs. Caroline Burnes, the co-chairmen, pictured at right. The cooperation was given whole-heartedly by the members of the three sponsoring clubs for the deaf. Many willing hands helped the chairmen tend the various booths and many more sweated it out in the Snack Bar.



It was the first time that the three local clubs for the deaf ever banded together to sponsor a single affair. Undoubtedly, it was because they could see the worthiness of the Home Office Fund drive. They could see that the realization of the goal would benefit themselves as well as all the others. Pictured left above are the presidents of the clubs: James McKee, San Jose Club; Harold Wilson, San

Francisco Club; and Robert Ames, East Bay Club. Mr. Ames electrified the crowd when he presented Pres. B. B. Burnes a check for \$100 for the N.A.D. from the Oakland Club. For the first time in the country, an N.A.D. Week was observed at the California School for the Deaf. Center, above, are the members of the student committee, whose enthusiasm sparked the school drive to the tune of

\$157.17. Left to right are Ann Robinson, Danny Lynch, Alice Davenport, and Donald McCune. The picture right above shows Miss Angela Watson, as the Mother, and Elbert Dowling, as the Brat, in the side-splitting pantomime skit which started the excellent stage program. However, the best part was when Elbert lost his wig and revealed a bald pate.



The pictures above show the cast and scenes from the main feature of the stage program, a one-act comedy, "Squaring It with the Boss." Pictured center above are the stellar performers, left to right: Joe Velez, Elmarie Barlow, Mary Ladner, Charles Corey, Donald Ingraham and Marian Kvien. Previously, Jimmy Greening had lied to his boss that he had a baby in order to get a raise. The boss sud-

denly decided to come to supper, and Jimmy had to ask his neighbor to dress up as a baby. The sudden advent of Aunt Hortense resulted in the embarrassing scene right above. However, the coming of his boss helped the matters instead of making them worse. Above left shows him reconciling the two feuding aunts. Below center is a scene from a comedy skit of a bridge party with Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. John Galvan, and Charles Corey as themselves. They successfully impressed the audience with the importance of a Home Office by dialogue in the short play. Below, left, Mr. Burnes, the N.A.D. President, gives the main speech of the evening. He explained the functions of the Association. Below right shows a part of the record crowd that attended the Rally.



Churches IN THE DEAF WORLD

Wesley Lauritsen, Editor

The Way Out of the Dark

'Tis the Sunday before Christmas. A beautiful mantle of God's white covers the ground here in Minnesota. The thermometer outside of our window registers ten below zero. Our two sons, home from college for the holidays, are enjoying the great outdoors on a three-day camping trip along the St. Croix River. Daughter Nancy, who is secretary of the St. Olaf College student body, is also home for the holidays and has been telling us how she engages speakers who ask \$200 for an hour's talk.



WESLEY LAURITSEN

Copy for the February issue of THE SILENT WORKER Church page should have been in the hands of the editor three days ago. As we sit here in the comfort of our gas-heated study in the little home we built more than a score of years ago we are in the dark as to why copy we had expected from several sources has not arrived. Two alternatives are before us: 1. Let the February issue go to press without a Church Page. 2. Literally edit the page out of thin air.

We often find one of the Proverbs helpful in coming to a decision. One of the Proverbs in the little Bible on our desk says: "Give not sleep to thine eyes, nor slumber to thine eyelids." So it seems we should try to edit this page out of thin air. We know we will not get any \$200 for doing it; we will not get two cents! Fact is, we will be out air mail postage to get this copy to the sanctum of the Editor in Chief. If readers can get a few ideas and helpful suggestions from the page, we will feel that we have been well paid for our efforts.

At this time it seems appropriate to point out the great opportunity the deaf have at Christmas in presenting the story of the Incarnation in pantomime. Here in Faribault the number of adult deaf of any one denomination is small, but there are about 160 Lutherans children, students at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, who attend the Ephphatha Church. Each year the Christmas story is told in a program given wholly by the students. This year more than 100 students took part in the program which was attended by close to 300 people. The local newspaper editor attended and gave the story a two column spread.

Sermon of the Month

By Joe Wolcott

World's Heavyweight Champion

** Editor's Note: The expected copy for this column did not arrive in time. We are pleased to present this message by Joe Wolcott, world's heavyweight champion. The talk was given to Minneapolis Star and Tribune carrier salesmen. It is full of food for thought and we believe it worthy of a place on this page.*

Today I am considered a champion. You boys look at me like I'm a big fellow and an important guy, but I'm no different than anyone of you. I live like the most of you do. I know what suffering is. My family knows what hard times are. I've lived under all types of conditions. But I never lost faith in God. I worked hard. I was always honest and sincere. With faith and hard work I am a successful man after 21 years.

The important thing to do today is go to school. Go as far and as long as your parents are able to send you. Go to Sunday School. Don't miss church. That's the most important thing in life.

Be obedient to your parents. Make friends with police. When I was a young fellow I was scared of the cops, but not today. Policemen are your friends and the sooner you understand that the better you will be. Take an active part in being helpful and useful to the boys and girls of the community.

When I won the championship and when I was preparing for the fight, I prayed sincerely every night and every day. I read my Bible continuously and I made a promise to God if He would see fit to make me champion I would dedicate my life to boys and girls of the nation.

There's not much I can give. There wasn't much to offer, but I did it sincerely. I meant it, and I've tried to live up to it. It's only through faith and through the mercies of God that I was able to come through.

I'm 37 years old. I'm the father of six kids. A lot of people say that I'm the oldest champion, and others say that I was foolish to make an attempt to come back, but I believed in something. I believed in God. I read the Bible and through the Bible you find out if a person sincerely believes and has faith, all things are possible through Him.

Whatever you attempt to do, if you boys take God into your confidence and ask Him to guide you, you can be successful. Some of you may be lawyers. Some may be policemen. Some may be doctors. Some may be just common laborers, but if you're honest and you're a good clean citizen and stay out of trouble you're a successful guy.

Everybody can't be a champion and everybody can't have fame or publicity, but if you're a good citizen, a reputable person in your community, a good church worker and stay out of trouble and raise your family like any other citizen, you're successful.

Be kind to your parents. Be considerate of them. When mother says something, don't grumble, don't fuss. A lot of times your mother or your father will tell you to do things that sometimes you don't like to do. But they know best and will tell you nothing wrong.



Florence Jordan interpreting prayer for the deaf at Seattle Stadium in the Billy Graham campaign.

Revival Meetings

One seldom hears about revival meetings among the deaf. When there is one, that should be news. The November issue of the Silent Evangel, official organ of the Christian Deaf Fellowship, tells about Dr. Billy Graham's recent revival in Seattle and how the message was brought to the deaf by Mrs. Florence Jordan. She was present each night of the meetings, July 22 to September 3, to interpret for the deaf. The deaf were provided with a section of seats from where they could observe both the speaker and the interpreter. The latter was in a place where she could not be seen by the general audience because of the distraction she might cause to those unfamiliar with signs.

Speaking of the meetings, the Silent Evangel says:

The response of the deaf in the first part of the campaign was very slow and at times attendance was down, but as the meetings progressed the attendance and response increased. This is attested to in the fact that 31 deaf responded to make a decision for Christ. As in all of Dr. Graham's meetings, those who came to make a decision were dealt with personally and led to real knowledge of Christ. Brother Rondal DeBock, of the Seattle church, aided Sister Jordan in dealing with those who responded. Brother DeBock's assistance in informing the deaf of Seattle of the meeting was indeed a contributing factor to the overall success of the deaf phase of the meeting.

The result of the faithful ministry of Sister Jordan will only be known in Heaven. She did not miss a service and through these meetings has been called upon to present the need of the deaf and the work of CDF to many of the churches in and around Seattle.

The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

A Deaf Leader and an Oralist Fanatic Consider What is Best for the Deaf

The Volta Review, published by the Volta Speech Association for the Deaf, Washington, D.C., has been publishing a series of letters written by anonymous writers. The letters indicate mostly that the writers have no more general knowledge of the deaf than have a number of other people who promote organized efforts for the deaf. Below are a few lines from a letter written by one Miss H. W., in the October number of the *Volta Review*:

I have so far avoided using that term "the deaf" . . . Perhaps I am splitting hairs, but it always seems a pity that we assign opinions and characteristics in blanket form to this vague and sinister body of people, who, after all, cannot be more or less than individuals with widely different backgrounds, opinions, and attributes. I used that word "sinister" because I think that many parents come to regard "the adult deaf" as a kind of bogie that will one day try to snatch away their children into its own world. I confess to some such feeling myself. Last spring I visited a huge state residential school and came away unutterably depressed. I saw little deaf children who already belonged to a different world from mine, and I suppose my feeling stemmed from a fear of the unknown. The school had an oral department, but after school signs were the common denominator. One felt that such oralism as there was was a veneer superimposed on the basic assumption that, after all, these were "the deaf," and one must expect them to use "their own language" with their own kind."

Do you think that education in any oral school lessens the tendency of the deaf adult to think of himself first of all as one of "the deaf?" So often we hear of "the deaf" protesting at an attempt to make a state school oral. Who are "the deaf" that are so often quoted in such campaigns? Am I right in supposing that they are a group of deaf people who have not had the advantages of a really good oral education themselves, who have grown up in schools that took possession of them for "the deaf," and who in well-meant loyalty to their schools, teachers, and friends do their best to perpetuate that type of education? Or are they the National Association of the Deaf? Can you tell us what part orally educated deaf people play in that association? Does it take any official attitude towards education? How do the deaf people you know feel about their own education? These are things that we should know, and yet I confess to woe!ful ignorance.

Because the letter mentioned the National Association of the Deaf, the president of the N.A.D. wrote a letter to the editor of the *Volta Review*, outlining the argument offered on such occasions by organizations of the deaf. Naturally, the *Review* doesn't print such letters. The sentiment of the deaf deserves consideration, however, and for that reason the N.A.D. president's letter is quoted below:

"The name of the National Association of the Deaf appeared in an interesting exchange of letters between Miss

H. W., of Canada and Mrs. L. S. of Maryland, carried in the October issue of the *Volta Review*.

"It is always interesting to the adult deaf to read the opinions of persons so concerned with their welfare that they specify the oral method of instruction must be used at all costs.

"It is well to remember the elements of syllogistic reasoning: First, there is an hypothesis. Second, there is a body of proof and third, there is a conclusion.

"Both women engaged in this discussion start out with the hypothesis that pure oral education is supremely good. They carry on their reasoning from that point. The difficulty is, as far as the NAD is concerned, that the basic premise is erroneous.

"In decrying the use of signs, both ladies lament the fact that persons without functional hearing naturally tend to foregather, creating a group of human beings known as 'the deaf.' Certainly they do! And what is wrong with that?

"Both ladies carefully avoid mentioning the fact that the deaf child poses not only an instructional problem but a human problem as well. As a human being, he stands in need of fellowship and like all other social beings, he gathers with his own kind. This happens inevitably despite the most strenuous efforts by theorists to force him into the world of the hearing where he is not readily welcome.

"Let us be honest about this problem. The objective of Miss H. W. of Canada is to prevent existence of 'the deaf' as a group because she considers it unhealthy. Yet she herself admits that she lacks intimacy with the adult deaf and feels vaguely that they are 'sinister.' If hearing persons are so aloof from the adult deaf, despite the fact that they are closely connected to them by ties of family or education, does it stand to reason that the vast hearing public without special interest in deafness will welcome the deaf with open arms?

"In fact, Miss H. W. is in the indefensible position of insisting that the deaf mingle with the hearing although she herself, as a hearing person, apparently does not care for the companionship of the deaf. If she does, why does she lack social contacts with them?

"The champions of the pure oral method apparently do not realize, although it has been pointed out to them time and time again, that their lack of

logic is most irksome to the deaf. On the one hand, they insist that the deaf give up their identity as inhabitants of the world of deafdom. On the other, they do not make the slightest move to extend the hand of comradeship, after school hours, to the deaf.

"To a deaf person of sensitivity and intelligence, this contradictory attitude is both amazing and insulting. The deaf are asked to repeal the natural law of like meets with like and associate only with the hearing. The oralists, who require them to make this sacrifice, show no desire for the company of the persons who are forced to comply.

"Let Miss H. W. labor under no illusion. The "deaf" who swing into action to prevent turning combined system schools into pure oral institutions haven't one iota of shame on their consciences. We do that because we know the pitiful results of keeping children in the strait-jacket of oralism.

"Because Miss H. W. apparently does not know the exact makeup of the NAD, we want her to realize that its leaders for the most part are beneficiaries of excellent oral educations. In fact, this writer believes as many of us had oral as combined system educations. We believe we have as many lipreaders as you will find in the alumni of any oral school that can be named. We do believe, as a result of experience and observation, that the great majority of students who progress to higher education emerge from combined system schools.

"Our ranks are filled with students who believe that much of the vast amount of time spent on pure oralism was wasted. It may 'provoke' Mrs. L. S. but that is true, and why? Because the proof of the pudding is in the eating and the adult deaf *know* that much of their time during their impressionable years could have been spent to better advantage—in acquisition of superb language, for instance. This is the view of our first vice-president, congenitally deaf, who went to the Wright Oral School and three hearing colleges and did not associate with 'the deaf' until after he was 30 years of age.

"Does not Mrs. L. S. suspect that oralism has feet of clay when by her own admission, good oral students go to college among the deaf and only then learn what they missed? If they did not feel an acute sense of deprivation, would they feel this way? On the contrary, it stands to reason that they would be the most stalwart advocates of unadulterated oralism.

"The cold truth is, too, that other defects of a pure oral education are patent to the maturing individual at this stage of his life. For one thing, he probably has developed speech to a point where he can be understood by his teachers and his friends. But with the passage of years, he learns that in social inter-

course with other persons, his speech is so deficient as to be valueless. The shock causes him to revalue his attitudes and the conclusion invariably is that the game wasn't worth the candle.

"As a tool to use with each other, speech is useless among deaf people because of the terrific gap in individual quality. The natural thing to do, then, would be to resort to manual communication. The oralist would solve this by not having deaf people congregate. All the social dividends which come from mingling with friends would be sacrificed to this ideal. As we said previously, however, the individual sooner or later finds out the truth and oralism reaps its harvest of bitterness. It is not easy for the deaf to forget and forgive theorists who have deprived them of years of enjoyment of life as well as educational techniques which would have made them happier, better adjusted personalities.

"This, in effect, is what the rigid oralist says to a deaf child:

"You must never use your hands under any circumstances. Stay away from other deaf persons. They may be contaminated because they use signs. Don't be discouraged. Mingle with hearing persons at all times because the company of the hearing is to be preferred to the company of the deaf. Avoid social gatherings of the deaf because you may come into contact with signs."

"In other words, ladies, you tell a child suffering the handicap of deafness that there is something shameful about deafness in itself and the deaf as a group. Instead of forging bonds of comradeship and happiness, you pit the deaf *against each other*. You actually label him as an inferior person. Surely that is educational theory gone berserk.

"That it goes against human nature may be demonstrated by a visit to any oral school. Note that well—any oral school. Go into any playground or watch the children at play and you will see them use signs if they think you are not looking. It comes as naturally to them as breathing.

"Do not Miss H. W. and Mrs. L. S. wonder about the fact that although thousands of orally educated deaf have gravitated toward our belief, we do not know of a manualist anywhere who has deserted to the oralist camp? Does this not prove something of tremendous significance?

"There is one striking thing about both correspondents: the letters seemingly are unconcerned with the *happiness* of the deaf child. So preoccupied are the ladies with their desire to compress the deaf child into a mold poured by hearing theorists that the joy of childhood, intimately associated with this problem, is not mentioned. Neither is the precision of the combined system nor the lack of precision of the oral method."

Clubs for the Deaf . . .

Chicago Club for the Deaf

By John M. Tubergen, Jr.

On August 28, 1942, at the home of Abraham H. Migatz thirteen Fraters convened for the purpose of devising ways to keep the deaf off the street corners and from congregating in bowling alleys or pool parlors. For in those



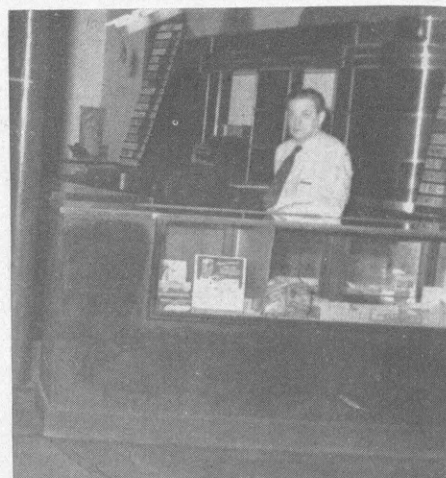
A. H. MIGATZ

places the deaf were clearly classified as nuisances. The result of the gathering was the forming of the Chicago No. 1 Frat Club.

Failing to get permission from the Grand Division another meeting was held at the Atlantic Hotel and the name Chicago Organization of the Deaf was chosen and it was also decided to admit women. The club quickly mushroomed and their first quarters on the ninth floor of Ashland Block Building were found lacking in space and new quarters at 167 N. Clark Street were rented. The first officers elected were Abe Migatz, president; Ann Shawl, vice-president; John B. Davis, secretary and Gordon M. Rice, treasurer. Because J. B. Davis was on the night shift he had to resign his post as secretary, being succeeded by John M. Tubergen, Jr. Mrs. Ann Shawl moved to California and was succeeded by Mrs. Fannie Joseph.

Upon adopting the full Constitution and By-Laws the name of the group was changed to the CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF.

The Club quickly welcomed the Red Cross ladies to use their rooms free of charge for their weekly sewing bee. The Red Cross Chapter has received many complimentary messages from the RC Headquarters for the wonderful work they have done.



The club counter, Chicago Club for the Deaf.

The Club has sponsored parties for worthy benefits such as the Stecker Fund, the Japanese Deaf Fund, The USO (this party rated second page in the Chicago Daily Times), and the Red Cross Fund.

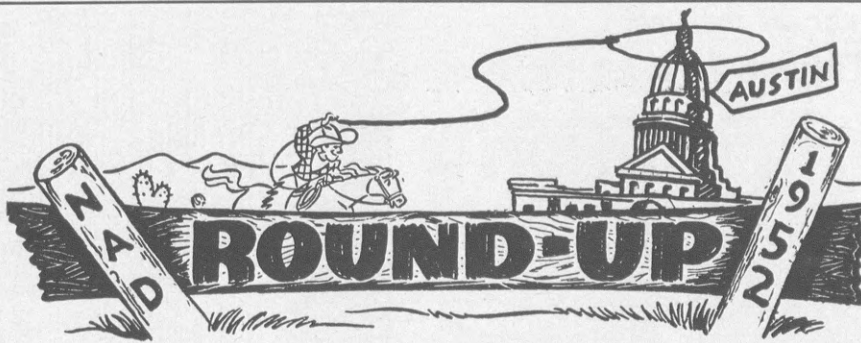
Under the chairmanship of S. Robey Burns, the Club in 1946, sponsored the second annual AAAD basketball tournament, the first in which regional eliminations were held. Los Angeles came out winner and the Chicago team played the perfect host by taking last place. In the Detroit tournament the next year, the CCD walked off with the national title.

Under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Mastny and Mrs. Anna Kersten, the club experienced many exceedingly successful socials. Refreshments are sold almost weekly on Saturdays and one often finds Mrs. Mattie Roy behind the counter dishing out hot dogs and coffee.

Literary programs are held whenever the occasion warrants it. Such notable speakers as Howard Hofsteater, Grover Farquhar, Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, Rev. Mr. A. Leisman, Robert Greenmun, David Peikoff, Larry Yolles and Wesley Lauritsen have come to speak. Local talent often gives programs.

This year the Club is being run by John B. Davis, president; John D. Fuhr, vice-president; George Grady, vice-president; John M. Tubergen, Jr., secretary; Robey Burns, treasurer; and Sam Golin, financial secretary. Their job was especially trying with House-manager Fuhr also on the 1951 Jubilee Committee and everyone working for both the Frat and the club. The fact that visitors to Chicago continue to attend the club whenever they can is a tribute to the Gallant 13 that was the nucleus of the Club during the war year of 1942.

First officers of the CCD. Left to right: A. H. Migatz, Mrs. Fannie Joseph, David Pad-den, Gordon Rice, John B. Davis. Sam Golin is in front.



By Will Rogers



WILL ROGERS

Paradise in Texas

By the Author of "Hell in Texas"

*The Lord said He wished to show
To His erring children here below
That He had plenty in His store
For those who knocked at Heaven's door,
And hence would give to some bright land
Samples of blessings from His right hand;
And if you think there's cause to doubt it,
Just listen to how God reasoned about it.
These gifts I can't give to the States in the
East
The weather's too damp for both man and
beast,
And the Northern States I consider to-
gether,
I made a mistake when I put up their
weather,
For in blizzards and cyclones, tornadoes and
cold,
No one can enjoy good gifts, I am told.
'Tis too cold, hence westward I shall go
To the land where the fig and the orange
trees grow
For here it is true is a beautiful land,
But then here's the fogs, the dust and sand;
And those who enjoy these gifts as they
must
Can't do it in the sand and the fogs and the
dust.
At last reaching Texas, a State of some size
He decided to give her His capital prize:
He opened wide His bountiful hand,
He dispersed His blessing all over the land,
And hence we enjoy as these blessings of
ours
Ten months in the year the most beautiful
flowers;
And nights most delightful, fanned by the
breeze,*

*That comes sweeping across her from over
the seas;
And Italy's skies with our own won't com-
pare;
Nor is her land more fertile nor ladies more
fair
And the grasses that grow on the range of
ours
Are kept beautifully green by these sweet
summer showers.
And as we know, to enjoy our wealth,
We must first secure the blessing of health.
Thence we declare to the sick in each clime
That health you can have, if you come here
in time
And now to our friends in the East, North
and West
We want you to come here and with us be
blest,
For God never intended that we all alone
Should enjoy all these blessings that He has
bestown.*

Howdy, folks. Another month gone by—only six more until we'll be seeing you all here.

The boss at the Buckhorn in San Antonio must have got wind of that poem you all were treated to last month. Anyhow, the gent decided to give me the lowdown on a few facts about this Lone Star State, and mailed me a poem a saddle pard of his wrote back in the 1890's.

After reading "Hell in Texas" last month, some of you folks might of decided not to come around this neck of the woods come June-July, 1952. Well, folks, think nothing of it. Disregard it entire, cause that poem was just a dude's impression of the country. After he got acquainted, the gent changed his tune fast and come out with the true facts in "Paradise in Texas." Howsoever, don't be misled, friends. You people up North and back East probably hanker to see some native Texans like the scorpions, tarantulas, armadillos, diamond backs, and such like. They are still around. If you go to looking for them, you'll see some. If you leave them alone, they make good pets, but if you are coming down this way for a good time, you won't hafta worry about such animals. The gents on the entertainment crew tell me I must be loco to feed you people a lot of info about such things. Claim as how they don't intend to let you have time

enough to yourselves to stand around looking for critters and varmints the likes of them.

Which brings to mind a remark my grandpappy once made when I told him all I could see in the sugar bowl was ants. The old gent laid me low with the crack that "peepul see just what they aim to see, includin' ants, and if you're looking for good fun, it will be there, but if you're looking for trouble, it'll find you pretty fast." So if the rule holds, we'll be looking for a lot of you folks in six months, and, according to grandpappy's horse logic, you'll be coming around the mountain about then if we look hard enough for you all, and if you're looking for a good time, you'll find it.

Got some post-cards from a couple stick-in-the-muds who want to know how a hick town of 58,000 can swing a NAD convention. Said they went through Austin some years back and couldn't even find a tourist court.

Ye Scribe wasn't here then, so it's purty hard to tell what those geezers saw, but since they hain't seen fit to track down this way lately, seems time to enlighten them and hand out a few pointers.

Fustest and mostest, Austin ain't no village of 58,000 souls. The people number a fair-sized 150,000 as of 1950. For those who prefer a motel to a hotel or a park bench, there are some of the best of same in the State right here in Austin, AAA approved and NAD approved, and otherwise for those not so wise. Fact of the matter is that the latest addition in the motel line is a swanky million-dollar job across the street from the school for the deaf that is even building a swimming pool on the premises. Those stick-in-the-mud mossbacks up north must be behind the times, seems like.

My pard, Bud Butler, known to a few as Gwendel, is the party to contact for information on housing, bunks, and flops. He hangs out in a big barn with steam heat at 2215 Euclid Street, Austin, Texas, and if he can't find the place to suit your tastes and fancies, maybe he can bunk you hisself, or the boss will round up some place for you. There is room for all. Nobody got to sleep on the ground but if you prefer that, it's for free and you won't freeze. Just mail in your reservations.

Time to hit the sack. Sun-up comes mighty quick in Texas and Ye Scribe has some hard days ahead before you folks start rolling into town. We'll keep the coffee boiling and the kettle hot for you.



GERALDINE FAIL

SWinging 'round the nation

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 2532 Jackson Street, Long Beach 10, California
 Assistant News Editors are:
 Miss Mary A. Sladek, 3249 East 15th Street, Long Beach 4, Calif.
 Eastern States: Miss Muriel A. Dvorak, 160 W. 73rd St., New York 16, N. Y.
 Central States: Miss Harriett Booth, 5937 Olive Street, Kansas City 4, Mo.
 Correspondents living in these areas should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.
 Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE 25TH OF EACH MONTH.

KENTUCKY . . .

Mrs. Kathleen Hoffmeyer should be nominated to the Hall of Fame as a Champion Lady Wrestler for her ability to wrestle a 20 lb. turkey plus dressing into a roasting pan large enough to hold a 15 lb. bird.

The Danville Deaf Ladies Sewing Club held their election November 29 with the following results: Mrs. Earl Elkins, pres.; Mrs. James Hester, vice-pres.; Miss Clyde Reynolds, sec'y.; Mrs. Joe Balasa, treas.

The Danville Ladies Auxiliary held their annual election December 5 with officers for 1952 as follows: Mrs. James Hester, pres.; Mrs. Joe Balasa, vice-pres.; Mrs. Earl Elkins, sec'y.; Mrs. Byron Doom, treas.; Mrs. Thelbert Pearson, sgt.; and Mrs. Marvin Wilders, trustee.

The Kentucky Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association gave a program in the school chapel on December 10, honoring Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the founder of the first permanent school for the deaf at Hartford in 1817. The program was as follows:

Introductory Remarks Dr. M. J. Lee
 Poem "Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet"

..... Mrs. Gertrude S. Elkins
 The Life of Gallaudet C. B. Hoffmeyer
 Pantomime "Dr. Gallaudet and Alice Cogswell" J. B. Beauchamp with Loretta Benedict as Alice
 Poem "Gallaudet and Alice"

..... Mrs. Margaret D. Marshall
 Benediction Dr. George M. McClure, Sr.

The event was in keeping with the custom observed throughout the nation by the deaf who are endeavoring to keep alive the memory of a truly great man.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer of Lexington were guests of the Earl Elkins and Joe Balasa families in early December.

The Christmas Party of the Danville Deaf Ladies' Sewing Club was held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Marshall on December 13. A program of Christmas Carols was followed by games and a gift exchange.

The Danville Bible Class for the Deaf presented a play, "The Nativity" as their part of the nation-wide Catholic-Protestant Crusade to "put Christ back into Christmas" on December 16. Participants were Mrs. Earl Elkins, Miss Clyde Reynolds, Mrs. Joe Balasa, James Hester, Virginia Ward, Joe Balasa, Coleman Lewis, Barbara Johnson, Betty Johnson and Mrs. Alfred Marshall. Mrs. Tillie Balasa Sowders served as interpreter. The event was well attended by local residents, both hearing and deaf. The program was arranged by a committee consisting of Miss Virginia Ward, Miss Mary Kannapell, Mrs. Alfred Marshall, and Mrs. James F. Royster.

MARYLAND . . .

Irene and Bob Stanley had Margaret and Boyd Yates, Edith and Marcellus Kleberg, Thelma Lee Dixon and Jack Miller over to their apartment on November 20 for Canasta. The ladies and gentlemen played separately at two tables. Ice cream sundaes were served later in the evening.

The Maryland State School for the Deaf gave a party on Thanksgiving Day for their pupils. The Yates and the Stanleys had dinner in Frederick's Southern Restaurant. The Klebergs dined in the Coffee Room of the Francis Scott Key Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson went to Washington, D. C. to have dinner at Gallaudet College with their busy daughter, Elizabeth, who is Dean of Women at the College. Their other daughter, Mary, stayed home in Frederick being busy with tasks of her own.

A large group of relatives and hearing and deaf friends of Mamie and James Behrens showed up on November 23 at their home to give them a surprise housewarming. After living in an apartment for many years, the Behrens bought a 40-year-old house with 7 rooms.

The Silent Oriental Society (Baltimore) held its annual dance on November 24. According to those who attended both times, the attendance doubled that of last year—about 300 and 400 people. We had a hurricane last year, remember?

Miss Elvira Wohlstrom, a teacher in the advanced dept. at M.S.S.D. who lives at the school, borrowed Margaret and Boyd Yates's house to give a Canasta party on November 30. Those present besides the Yateses were Mamie Behrens, Mildred Houchin, Irene and Bob Stanley, Jack Miller, Mrs. Jeff Tharp, Thelma Lee Dixon, Edith and Marcellus Kleberg and Edith Fauth.

The strain of holding two jobs is telling on Jeff Tharp, Alabama-born resident of Frederick. He's now pretty sick. He used to teach printing in M.S.S.D. but a teacher's salary proved inadequate to support his Wisconsin-born wife and three very active children.

The Yates went to Washington recently to attend the motor show and bought a toy motorcycle which is a beauty.

Otto Lorenz is back at his linotype machine in the Frederick News-Post after a months absence. He had gone to Florida after the death of his wife early in October.

Betty Goldwater of New York was a weekend guest of the Marcellus Klebergs during December 1-2. She went with them to the basketball game in M.S.S.D.

James Behrens, M.S.S.D. supervisor of boys and coach has a birthday on December 16, but as it was an inconvenient date for everyone, it was celebrated instead on December 10.

There was a Christmas grab-bag party at the Behrens apartment in M.S.S.D. on December 5. Those present were Mamie and James Behrens, Margaret and Boyd Yates, Irene and Bob Stanley, Edith and Marcellus Kleberg, Elvira Wohlstrom, Mildred Houchin, the Behrens daughter, Christine and her husband Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knode, Mrs. Myers, Edith Fauth, Jack Miller and last but not least, Thelma Lee Dixon who climaxed the very enjoyable evening with an even more enjoyable treat of cake and cookies from her uncle's bakery and candy made by her mother. The evening began with Canasta and wound up with the grab-bag.



Mrs. Mason, left, and Mrs. Willman in front of a pavilion on Waikiki Beach. Note the leis.

Vacation in Hawaii

Mrs. Cecile S. Willman of Los Angeles and sister, Mrs. Dorothy Mason of New York City returned November 12 aboard the Lurline from a sojourn in the beautiful Hawaiian Islands.

While there, Mr. Lyle Guslander, Moana Hotel manager, and Mrs. Guslander entertained at a cocktail party and among the guests invited were Cecile and her sister. A pleasant surprise was the hotel hostess, Miss Lilian Pratt, who conversed fluently in the sign language.

Mrs. Willman and Mrs. Mason were entertained at a luncheon at the Diamond Head School for the Deaf, as guests of Mrs. Bessie Holzinger, Principal. Mr. H. Mouton, a teacher at the school and Mrs. Mouton invited Mrs. Willman to dinner at their home.

Another pleasant visit was with Mrs. Dora Vandereer, (daughter of Mr. Keach) who entertained the two sisters at a luncheon at Waiola, one of the most picturesque tea rooms in Honolulu.

There is a certain portion of Waikiki Beach where the deaf from the various islands assemble on Sundays, so Mrs. Willman was able to make friends with many of the deaf there and take pictures of numerous groups.

Another Sunday Mrs. Willman and her sister had lunch at the Surf Tavern on Waikiki Beach and the master of ceremonies, Mr. Jimmy Walker interviewed a number of guests.

On another evening they were invited to the Queen's Surf where they witnessed a Luau in a Samoan Hut in the Oriental Gardens of the Hotel. The guests were seated on the ground at a long, low table covered with ti leaves, and a great abundance of native fruit, roasted pig, poi, lomi, and haupia, while entertained with Hawaiian ceremonial chants and Hula dancing.



Members of Chicago NFSD Division No. 1 with birthday cake celebrating Division's 50th anniversary on Dec. 1. Left to right: Chairman J. Dhondt, Pres. J. Fuhr, Sec'y. S. R. Burns, Treas. B. Estrin. At the right are the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary Committee. Left to right: Mrs. P. Estrin, Mrs. E. Eckstrom, Mrs. V. Fitzgerald, Mrs. S. Tanzar, Mrs. F. Meagher.



KANSAS . . .

The Russell Mortons of Liberal are now making their home in Wichita where Russell is employed at the U. S. Air Force base.

Earl Nyquist, who had been without a car for several years, became the proud owner of a 1949 Mercury.

Hospitalized recently were Miss Mary Hamant and Mr. Edward Roach. Mr. Roach had his ulcerated leg amputated just below the knee and is feeling better now.

The Christmas Spirit prevailed among the Wichita Deaf as there were three Christmas parties. The Sewing Club and the Wichita Athletic Club of the Deaf held their parties on the same date, December 15. Mr. and Mrs. George Harms were hosts to the Sewing Club dinner while Jim Willison as chairman of the committee had the Athletic Club dinner at his home. The Wichita Club of the Deaf held their party the 22nd at their hall. Youngsters received bags of candy, nuts and pop corn balls. A short program of Christmas Carols was rendered in beautiful signs.

Franklin DeMoss, a Korean war veteran surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley DeMoss of St. John, by coming home the day before Thanksgiving on a thirty day furlough.

Mrs. Robert Munz, of Great Bend, was called to Kansas City by the death of her mother on November 20. Her two younger sisters returned home with her and are staying with her indefinitely.

CALIFORNIA . . .

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Schumacher of Eureka, Calif., have moved back to Houston, Texas where Mr. Schumacher has secured employment.

Visitors to Southern California lately were: John Wallace, of Washington, who spent three weeks visiting friends in Los Angeles and attended the Los Angeles Frat. meeting December 1; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ketcham, of Toledo, Ohio, after vacationing in Florida, surprised their daughter, Mrs. Joe DeVito, by showing up in Los Angeles; John Burton of Seattle, Wash., on a 2-month visit to Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Lester of Berkeley to visit their sister in Riverside; Patty Wilson, of San Francisco, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. West Wilson for a few days; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rosenblatt, Sophie Budech, and Ruth Fabray, all from the East Bay Cities.

Bob Kelley recently obtained employment as chipper and grinder at the Parker Dam Power Project, 60 miles south of Needles, Calif. It is strange to note that Bob works at Parker Dam, which is situated in California, yet he lives in Arizona in the town of Parker, 16 miles from the dam. In his spare time, he goes fishing in the dam, where he claims there are plenty of fish.

We are happy to hear of Mrs. Lou Dyer's recovery in Mid-December. She was taken ill suddenly, required 11 blood transfusions and, at this writing, she is home resting after a

stay in a hospital in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kruger of Los Angeles vacationed in Texas recently. Eva told us that she had to use her fur coat while there, so next time stick to California. Also vacationing in Texas were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harmonson of Compton.

More engagement news! Bob Coats of Venice, and Mary Dennis of Santa Monica recently announced their engagement. So did Jack Sickinger of Long Beach, and Mary Gutierrez of Wilmington. Congratulations!

The Robert Browns are back! They left California in November to live in Washington, D.C., but they became so homesick for California they returned the early part of December.

Milton Smith of Texas has come to make California his permanent home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bitz have made Long Beach their home recently after moving here from North Dakota.

Spending Christmas holidays in Los Angeles were Maybelle Johnson of Tucson, Ariz. and Jessie Dobson of Santa Fe, N. M. Frank Sladek of Tucson, Ariz. enjoyed a well deserved rest at his father's house in Long Beach after a strenuous basketball season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fail spent New Year's in Oakland. Mary and Frank Sladek had planned to go with them but unfortunately their father's illness prevented them from going. Jerry and

John reported a wonderful time getting acquainted with old friends again and revisiting the school at Berkeley, their alma mater.

The Los Angeles Club of the Deaf held an impressive Christmas program on December 22, under the direction of Becky Elliott. Some 200 people were there. Five ladies with Mrs. Goldye DeCastro as chairman, collected some 85 dollars that evening, for the CAD Home for the Aged's new deep freezer unit.

The "Old Dixie" restaurant, 42nd and Western, Los Angeles, was the setting for the Annual Christmas Dinner of the Los Angeles Div. No. 27 Auxiliary the evening of December 1. Lucy Sigman served as capable Toastmistress and was responsible for the enjoyable event. Mary Sladek recited "Night Before Christmas", and Mrs. Faye Palmer gave a brief resume of the Auxiliary's history, followed by short speeches from members of the in-coming and out-going Board of Officers. The Los Angeles Auxiliary now boasts a membership of 125 and expects to add greatly to that number during the coming months. At the November meeting, the following ladies were elected to office for the year 1952: Geraldine Fail, pres.; Lucy Sigman, v-pres.; Mary Sladek, sec'y.; Mrs. Faye Palmer, treas.; Gladys O'Brien, Marie Benedet, and Ethel Himmelschein, Trustees.

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Gallaudet Square, Hartford, Conn., site of the proposed statue sponsored by the New England Gallaudet Association. Across the street to the right, opposite the building behind the trees, is the former site of the "Old Hartford School."

New England Statue Campaign Progresses

According to Chairman Harry V. Jarvis, the fund being collected by the New England Gallaudet Association to erect a statue in Hartford, Conn., commemorating the beginning of the education of the deaf in America is growing rapidly and now amounts to around \$9000.

Mr Jarvis and his committee have issued an appeal to schools, clubs, Frat Divisions, and other groups, as well as individuals, hoping that a flow of contributions will result in rapid completion of the campaign. To all who contribute one hundred dollars or more will be sent a miniature statue of Gallaudet, made by Elmer E. Hannan, the deaf sculptor who died recently. Hannan was the creator of the De l'Epee statue which was set up in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1930 with funds contributed by

the deaf of America in a campaign conducted by the N.A.D.

The statue in Hartford will be a bronze figure of a young girl supported by two gigantic hands. The hands symbolize light, as in the sign language, and the girl holds a book, whence comes enlightenment. Bas-relief scenes from Old Hartford will probably decorate the pedestal, which will be of granite.

The memorial will occupy Gallaudet Square in Hartford. This is a triangular plot at the intersection of Asylum and Farmington Avenues. It is diagonally opposite the site of the "Old Hartford School."

Contributions to the fund may be sent to Walter C. Rockwell, treasurer, or William Newell, Jr., American School for the Deaf, West Hartford 7, Conn.

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 13)

NEBRASKA . . .

The entire deaf community of Omaha went wild Saturday night, November 24 when the Omaha Club of the Deaf defeated the Des Moines Silent Club in a basketball game. The DM boys are the champions of the Midwest, having retained the leadership of the MAAD for the past five years. And to beat DM was a very sweet victory for Omaha; the fulfillment of a long-cherished dream. The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way, never more than five points between Omaha and DM at any time, but a last minute rally by the Omaha boys proved effective, and they won the game, 36-34.

Immediately after the game there was a party in the beautiful and spacious ballroom at the Elks Club Hotel. It marked the formal opening of the winter entertainment program of the OCD, which is mainly basketball. There were around 125 people at the party, with about 25 from Des Moines, 20 from Lincoln, Neb., and even two were from Bridgeport, Neb., 450 miles from Omaha. Dancing and games took up most of the evening.

The Omaha Aux-Frats held their annual election of officers for 1952 at their December meeting. New officers are: Mrs. Willard Peterson, pres.; Mrs. William Moran, vice-pres.; Mrs. Owen Study, sec'y (re-elected); Mrs. Thomas Peterson, treas.; Mrs. Vernon Meyer, sgt.-at-arms; Miss Eileen Uzel, custodian; and Mrs. Nick Petersen, new trustee to serve with two other hold-over trustees, Mrs. Neujahr and Miss Babcock.

After the meeting the Aux-Frats held a Christmas party for children of members of the Omaha Division. Mr. F. A. Clayton, in the role of Santa Claus, did a good job of bringing Christmas cheer to the children. We hear that one kid remarked to his mother that it was funny Santa Claus could talk in signs like deaf people, while the Santa Claus downtown couldn't.

The OCD basketball boys journeyed to Kansas City December 1 for a game with the K. C. Club team, and lost by a very narrow margin, 37-36. Only a week before Omaha had beaten Des Moines, and it looked like Omaha was going to have a winning streak all winter.

A bowling tournament, held under the auspices of the OCD and managed by Messrs. Study, Beran, and Nick Petersen, and properly called the "Midwest Bowling Handicap Tourney" took place Saturday afternoon November 25 at Omaha Recreation Parlor. Oscar Treuke, veteran kegler of Omaha, was first with 647 points for the series; Don Boone of Omaha, second with 641; and Bill Lloyd of Lincoln, third with 635.

The third basketball game of the OCD was staged at the Nebraska School for the Deaf with Sioux Falls, S. D., taking the other side, Saturday, December 15. The Omaha boys, now back to winning form, easily took the game, 60-50. The game was played on the new floor upstairs in the auditorium and was quite an improvement from the old gymnasium downstairs.

The Omaha Club of the Deaf at their annual meeting Saturday, December 8th elected the following officers to serve in 1952: George Propp, re-elected pres.; Miss Nora Nanney, v-pres.; Miss Marie Goetter, sec.; Charles Falk, re-elected treas.; James Spatz, sgt.; Mrs. Delbert Cooper, custodian; Mrs. Thomas Peterson, asst. custodian; and Melvin Horton, third trustee. All the officers work at the Nebraska school, three of them as teachers and one as administrative employee. The OCD voted to donate \$25.00 to the NAD, thus completing the \$100 pledge, and they are looking forward to seeing their name in the NAD Century Fund.

Frank Milana, of Omaha, is driving a new

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John M. Tubergen, Jr.

'52 Dodge. He owned a '50 Dodge, but considered it too old.

The Nebraska Association of the Deaf hereby makes the announcement that the '52 Convention will be held at Scottsbluff, Nebraska, and that Alexander Reichert of Gering, Nebraska, is the chairman of the local committee. Mr. Reichert was in Omaha not long ago to confer with the Executive Committee and later spent the night as guests of the Thomas Petersons. The selection of the Convention Committee comes next, which necessarily will take some time, but an announcement will be made in the Omaha Club News and in the SILENT WORKER as soon as feasible.

The Robert Mullins, the Nick Petersens, and the Oscar Treukes of Omaha are the latest to join the ranks of the Omaha deaf television owners. It seems they finally wearied of running over to the homes of friends for a special TV program and decided to buy their own.

LOUISIANA . . .

The Crescent City Club of the Deaf celebrated the fifth anniversary of its organization with a banquet at Watkins' restaurant on November 17. Fifty-four members and friends attended. After the banquet the crowd went over to the Club where a big prettily decorated cake was cut and served. Anthony Barlotta was committee chairman.

Grey Barham reported meeting Ruby Stewart, who attended the Louisiana School some twenty years back. She is settled down in the vicinity of Haynesville with her husband and a family of five children.

E. J. Lewis of Hodge has been sporting around in a 1949 Chevrolet and he and L. O. May are members of the Paper Mill Golf Club. Mr. Lewis holds the fourth place ranking in the club.

Mrs. Jack Autry (Evelyn Adams) secured a job as a typist-clerk starting on November 1, at Anderson Hospital in Houston (a branch of the University of Texas, devoted to cancer research). She likes her job and she is also learning to operate the key-punching machines on the job.

The Knights of Columbus Hall was the scene of a benefit party November 24, given by the local Catholic Deaf Society. Credit for the success of the affair is due the hard-working committee headed by Woodrow Landry as chairman.

Mrs. Claire Lauve was given a surprise birthday party at her home in New Orleans on November 16 by Mrs. Ann Fulford and Mrs. Nita Drake.

A "500" party was given in the Primary Building auditorium of the Louisiana School by the local Frat division on November 20. A large crowd was present to see a nine-pound turkey given away as door-prize, which was won by Eli Richard. Two other prizes, baskets of fruits, for the highest card scores were won by Mrs. Dolores Thomas and Roland Viverata.

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The LONG View

By Elmer Long

No Deaf Heroes?

Long lines of tired-eyed people jam the lobby of the Santa Fe Bus Depot in downtown Los Angeles. Chain-smoking sailors, worn out after a week-end of celebrating, wait for the bus to return them to their base in San Diego. Servicewives, many with children, shift uncomfortably on the hard, oak benches, while waiting for their husbands. Hundreds of others, intent on their own personal affairs, hasten to and fro under the high, pil-



ELMER LONG

lared ceiling.

Outside on noisy Main Street, the after-movie crowds, waiting for street cars or busses, huddle together like sheep. Restless motorists honk and snarl at each other, fighting for the right of way.

Headlamps glare briefly into horrified eyes as an automobile, out of control, bounces up onto the sidewalk knocking down pedestrians as it goes. With a shattering crash the runaway car strikes a fire hydrant and a fifty-foot geyser of water hisses into the air.

For one awful instant the scene is frozen in a tableau of horror. A colored man writhes in pain where he has fallen, heedless of the drenching water from the fire hydrant. Near-by, half-a-dozen others are struggling to their feet and examining their injuries.

Then, as if at a given signal, the scene springs to life again. People on the street rush for the shelter of the bus depot to escape the deluge of water, while those inside crowd about the door to see what is causing the commotion.

Suddenly the crowd in the doorway parts, and into the waiting room limps a disheveled young woman who is obviously near hysteria. Although dozens of eyes stare curiously at her bruised cheek and bloody knees, no one moves to assist her. Reaching the center of the lobby she stops and flings a wild look around her as though to say "Will no one help me?"

Into the little circle surrounding the helpless girl shoulders a tall, red-headed man whose mouth is fixed in a grim, silent line. Mutely he surveys the circle of faces and seeing no help there he sympathetically leads the now-weeping girl toward a row of occupied benches. With firm gestures he motions

people to vacate their seats. Silently but efficiently he examines the girl's injuries, all the while attempting to calm her with kindly and reassuring smiles.

Suddenly he grasps an onlooker by the arm, points to a ticket window, and tries to articulate the words "first aid kit." It soon becomes apparent that he cannot make himself understood. With a look of disdain for his own lack of speech, he motions the girl to stay where she is, and shoulders his way through the long line of people to the ticket agent's window. After a short palaver with a pencil he returns with a first aid kit.

Expertly he cleanses the girl's bruised cheek, and plasters bandages over her bloody knees. Then, triumphantly, he delves into her handbag and produces her compact and comb, with a big, cheerful grin, as though to say "You'll be O.K. now," he indicates that she is to comb her hair and fix herself up.

By now the girl has herself under control, and while she retouches her face and straightens her clothing, her "medic" questions her with pad and pencil. Finding that she has relatives in Los Angeles, he shortly helps her to her feet and leads her still limping, to a waiting taxi. Handing the driver the address, and a folded bill, he closes the door and waves her cheerfully on her way.

Then, as though such a Good Samaritan act were an everyday affair with him, this silent Sir Galahad strides unconcernedly back into the bus depot and takes up his vigil again, waiting for some friend or loved one whose bus is overdue.

* * *

The author shamefacedly admits that he was one of the "frozen onlookers" at the above-described scene, and the deaf man who so nonchalantly performed the part of a hero modestly begs to remain anonymous.

As a general rule it is the deaf who look to the hearing in time of emergency, because the lack of a means of swift communication is most definitely a handicap. Time and again, however, we find exceptions which prove the rule, such as that described above.

Readers who are familiar with any such examples of quick thinking and coolheadedness on the part of the deaf are urged to send the details to THE LONG VIEW, in care of the SILENT WORKER.

MINNESOTA . . .

Bebe Volin, who simply disappeared from Minneapolis several months ago, finally revealed her whereabouts when she mailed a card to Alice Fraki, stating that she was basking in the sunny climes of Miami, Florida.

While getting used to retirement after working for so many years, Fred Brant sold the home which he built with his own hands years ago, and with the money purchased a smaller home, a five-room bungalow. In November he and his ailing wife moved into the new home at 3835 Girard Avenue North, Minneapolis.

Quite a number of the local deaf have taken to deer hunting recently. Those fortunate enough to bag deer were Warren Nascene and his father, who shot a 122 lb. doe and a 168 lb. buck respectively. Conrad Setran was another fortunate hunter, but Delbert Kline made two trips, both unsuccessful.

Playing the first game of the season, the Twin Cities basketballers edged the Sioux Falls Silents, 45-42, on the latter's floor November 24. The Soos got away to a fast start, leading by a wide margin. By the end of the first half, it looked as if the Soos already had the game in the bag. The Twin Citians simply couldn't find the shooting range, but they got their second wind at the start of the second

half, managed to close the gap and finally caught up, tying the score at 33-33.

It is reported that Clarence Sharp, formerly of Duluth, is much improved and has gone back to work. This information comes from his sister, Mrs. Mabel Hanson, now living in Minneapolis.

On November 28 Fred Griefenhagen erased the season's individual single game of 235 recently set by William Wilczek when he rolled an errorless 248 game (six strikes in a row). His teammates, Lloyd Carlson and Alby Peterson, helped set the season's high, 933.

Enjoying Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings at the Jimmy Jones' household were Gerald Burstein, the Ewan Ellises, Velma Halvorson, Jean Pettit, and the John Spellmans, all members of the teaching staff of the Minnesota School.

From Oscar Katz, we learn that the wife of his brother Joe, of Texas underwent major surgery November 12. When she is able to make the trip, they will come north to Minneapolis for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Yanok of Faribault, had been married fifty years on December 31. A celebration was planned for Sunday, December 30 at Trinity Lutheran Church. Friends were invited to the open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Frank Thompson left Faribault on November 17 to spend a few months with his son Richard in Kansas.

The Frat officers for '52 are: J. J. Dohney, pres.; Henry Haugley, vice-pres.; George Hanson, sec'y.; Edwin T. Johnson, treas.; Nick Kascht, director, Albert Sweet, sergeant; Clarence Ramstorf, Roy Rodman, and Wilfred Lazarz, trustees.

The Aux-Frat election named these officers: La Reine Lauritsen, pres.; Melva Johnson, vice-pres.; Martina Oelschlager, sec'y; and Frances Alm, treas.

Henry Haugley is back at his old job at the Treasure Cave Cheese Factory in Faribault after working for the Land O Lakes plant for some time. Arthur Osling and Albert Sweet are other deaf men working at Treasure Cave. This place makes the blue mould type of cheese exclusively and it is shipped to all parts of the country.

The ballroom, dining room, and halls of Thompson Hall are being rid of old paint and will be decorated. The boys of the Athletic Association put in their spare time scraping the paint off. They certainly did a splendid job and it is hoped that others will volunteer to help with the painting. The porch is also being repaired.

Cleaning Business Brings Success to The Goldbergs

By Mrs. Elizabeth Stroup

Numerous articles have appeared in this publication about deaf persons who have accomplished outstanding achievements. This one is about Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goldberg, of Reading, Pennsylvania. Clarence is a tailor and presser, and his wife, Anna, (nee Grieco) is an experienced dressmaker. They live in the heart of Reading, a city with a population of 120,000. Their home is a large attractive brick house and on the window is emblazoned in large letters, "Cleaners and Tailor." Clarence and his wife are the sole owners of this business and have been in business for 21 years, along with Percy Richardson, their faithful helper, who has been with them for the entire 21 years.



ELIZABETH STROUP

Clarence was born deaf. He learned his trade at the Mt. Airy School, from which he graduated. At Mt. Airy, he was a crack athlete. He won four medals in the relay races, and he played basketball and football. He has also been active among the deaf since leaving school, and among the offices he has held is the vice-presidency of NFSD Division 54.

Anna became deaf at the age of three following a severe illness. She learned the dressmaking business at the Mt. Airy



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goldberg with one of their steady customers, Mrs. Stroup, SILENT WORKER reporter, in their Reading shop. Right, Mrs. Goldberg is hard at work while Clarence supervises.



School, from which she also graduated. She is also a graduate of the oral school in Scranton. Her favorite sport is basketball, and she played on a fast girls' team while she was in school.

The Goldbergs are possessed of an extraordinary sense of good nature and cheerfulness and they always have a smile for their customers. On a card they have displayed on the counter they answer essential questions even faster than by speech. They need not use a pad and pencil, for they merely indicate on the card the day on which customers may call for their clothes. The card also enables customers to point out whether they wish their things pressed, sponged, or dry cleaned. This makes necessary conversation with customers very easy, and it saves a great amount of time for the busy cleaners.

The Goldbergs' business is the largest of 97 smaller business establishments in Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg first started their business in a small rented shop,

but they later purchased a house and installed a large cleaning machine. The pressing and tailoring phases of their business grew so rapidly, however, that the cleaning machine was sold in order to lessen their work.

Both of these fine people are life members of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, and they participate in numerous other affairs among the deaf. They are especially interested in creating a fund for a new home for the deaf and blind in Philadelphia. Their interest in the deaf and blind and their eagerness to be of help are well known among the deaf of Pennsylvania.

The year 1953 will mark the silver wedding anniversary of Clarence and Anna Goldberg, and perhaps they will celebrate by going off on a long "honeymoon."

Mrs. Goldberg is a cousin of Carmine Russo, of Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, another deaf person who owns his business. He operates a shoe repair shop.

IOWA . . .

The Senior Class of the Iowa School actually saw Blackstone, the world's greatest magician, in person. Miss Dobson, Mrs. McConnell, Miss Elmassian, and her fiancé went along with the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Doherty are now living in Burlington. Mr. Doherty holds a job with the J. I. Case Company there.

In Ottumwa, a new club known as the Southern Silent Club has been active since July 14. Present officers are Eugene Leander, pres.; John Baldrige, vice-pres.; Mrs. John Baldrige, sec'y; Mrs. Eugene Leander, treasurer; Ralph Sheets, 3-year trustee; Avon Speer, 2-year trustee; and Marvin Masters, 1-year trustee.

New officers of the Burlington Silent Club are Leroy Fleener, pres.; Francis Dietsch, treasurer; Herbert Moore, chairman for the convention of IAD in 1952; Sarah Pope, sec'y; Yvonne Moore, publicity director; Charles Pope, custodian.

GEORGIA . . .

A pageant "The Christmas Candle" was presented at the Cruselle-Freeman Mission of the Deaf on December 15, in spite of the extremely cold weather which registered around 15 degrees. Church members participated in the pageant under the direction of Rev. Bob Johnson and Christmas Carols were beautifully rendered. Santa was on hand, much to the delight of the children, and distributed gifts, fruit, and toys to both the youngsters and grown-ups. The program, chairmaned by Mr. Esteben Ward and his committee, was one of the best. Bob, who had been away on a visit to Oregon, arrived back in town the afternoon of the day the pageant was scheduled. He was greatly surprised and touched when members of the congregation and friends presented him with a wrist watch. During his absence the Rev. John W. Stallings took Bob's place.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. William J. Scott upon the loss of his father, Mr. W. A. Scott, of Savannah, on November 10. The elder Mr. Scott was struck by a car, thrown almost a hundred feet, and died instantly. He was 71, a prosperous farmer and contractor.

W. J. C. Hodges, veteran employee of the Atlanta Fisher Body plant, was struck by a speeding car while on his way home at a late hour the night of December 10. He was taken to Emory Hospital, where it was found that his right foot was badly injured. An operation was performed and, at this writing, Mr. Hodges is resting quietly at home.

Among other visitors to Atlanta during the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mock of Baton Rouge, La. George introduced his pretty bride, the former Annie Mae Brouard of Lafayette, La., to his Atlanta friends and spent ten days with his deaf brothers, Messrs. Leo and John Mock. George and Annie were married last April.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Powers, recently moved to Atlanta from Nashville, Tenn., received a beautiful Christmas gift on the 17th of December when a fine baby boy was born to them. Mrs. Powers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Breakfield of Norfolk, Va., were on hand to greet their first and only grandson.

Sam Hinson, formerly of Miami, Fla., is well settled in Atlanta and holds a steady position as linotypist at Foote and Davies, the largest printing shop in this area.

Recent visitors to Atlanta have been Everett Bearden and Earl Butts of Baltimore, Md.,

and Byrd Trawick of Cedartown. Mr. Trawick, incidentally, recently fell heir to a large fortune left him by a sister who died last November in New York City. Forty years ago he was given a 185 acre farm by his sister. His son, Jerry, was left \$25,000 and is now attending University of Georgia, where he is studying agriculture. Jerry won the scholarship at the State Fair when he entered his white Hereford steer.

Results of the recent elections at the Atlanta Club are: H. E. Hartsfield, pres.; Don Turner, vice-pres.; H. B. Oaks, sec'y; Mrs. Ray Manning, treas.; and J. R. Davis, assistant treasurer. Mrs. Douglas Hitchcock, who made such a good job of the presidency during the year just past, declined re-election much to the regret of many who had served with her. Mrs. Hitchcock feels that she has earned a rest and wishes to devote more time to her family.

Big things are on the agenda for February 29-March 1 when the SEAAD holds its sixth annual basketball tournament in Atlanta with H. B. Oaks at the helm as chairman. He plans much in the way of entertaining the hundreds of local and out-of-town visitors who are expected to descend upon us en masse at that time. The Sacred Heart Auditorium has been reserved for the tourney and nine club teams will participate. Begin to save your pennies now so that you can be present, Atlanta is well known for hospitality.

The Dixie Bowling Tournament will be held in Birmingham, Ala., in April. Full details will be published later concerning both the basketball and the bowling tourneys.

Leon B. Dickerson, 296 Lamon Ave., S.E., Atlanta, Ga., is our Georgia correspondent. He will be happy to receive news for this column. Leon is one of the SILENT WORKER's most enthusiastic boosters and sent in numerous subscriptions during 1951. Harry Baynes, of Talladega, sent in 33 subscriptions and Leon is determined to even the score in '52. Thanks, Leon, and Good Luck!



On November 22, Miss Dorothy Young became Mrs. Chas. A. Watson in a ceremony at the Conyers, Georgia, Baptist Church. Both are graduates of the Cave Spring School and reside in Atlanta. Mrs. Watson has a position in the bindery department at Dittler Bros. She has been working there for the past three and a half years since leaving Akron, where she worked for the government. The groom started recently at a large dental firm. Both are members of Atlanta Club of the Deaf. Mrs. Watson has two cousins, Mrs. Hulet Hawkins of Griffin and Mrs. Mary Cummings of Atlanta—all being deaf.

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Cincinnati blood donors. These patriotic Ohioans had their picture in the papers as they were caught at the Cincinnati Defense Blood Center. Another group had an appointment early in December. They are all members of the Greater Cincinnati Silent Club. At far left is Mrs. Elsie Marqua, a hearing friend who takes an active interest in the Club. Others in the picture, left to right, are: Hilbert Duning, Miss Ruth Taylor, Lawrence Vogelpohl, and Mrs. Paul Bischoff. They are announcing in sign language, "We gave blood to soldiers."

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 17)

NEW YORK . . .

A chicken supper for the benefit of the Galaudet Home was held at a private home in Buffalo on December 8.

The Buffalo Civic Association had an open meeting in the auditorium of the Buffalo Club on November 17. Government films were shown, explaining how to protect oneself in case of an air raid. Literature on civil defense was also distributed.

Those who have recently purchased new homes are the Alton Kaufman's, the George Jergensons and Mildred Caputy, all of Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grybel of Riverside had a housewarming party on November 9 and received lovely and useful gifts for their new home.

The Lawrence Samuelsons of Rochester celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on November 25. Those present from Buffalo were: Mrs. Gleason Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heacock and Mrs. Frank Messenger, who had been Mrs. Samuelson's bridesmaid twenty-five short years ago.

Pearl Daulton is now employed as a comptometer operator in the office of Proctor and Gamble in Cincinnati. She had been living in Buffalo for the past three years.

Howard Tagg of Lockport is studying for the ministry.

Albin Buczek, a deaf boxer, was hospitalized on October 28 after Richard Smith emptied a revolver into his body at short range in a tavern. He died a few days later.

The Buffalo Club for the Deaf, Inc. elected the following new officers for the coming term: Elmer Briel, Jr., pres.; Walter Carl, vice-pres.; Peter Caputy, sec'y.; and Eric Molin, treas.

The 5th annual banquet by the L. I. Club was a very pleasant affair with 75 members and their guests present. Julius Rathheim was the chairman and did a fine job of seeing that everything went off smoothly. Photos and movies were taken, speeches were made by the various presidents, past and present, and Emerson Romero acted as toastmaster. At the conclusion of the program, Mr. Romero presented each player on the softball team with a gold medal in recognition of winning the Inter-State League championship. The sports "Oscar" trophy for the best all-around player was awarded to Charles Goosk.

The L. I. Club sent a basket of fruit to Julius Rathheim, who underwent an operation recently in a local hospital.

Ralph Giannini was appointed manager of the basketball team. Any clubs wishing to book games should contact him at Merrick and Bohen Avenues, Valley Stream, N. Y. Ralph is a hard-working young fellow with plenty of club spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCollum are the latest to take residence on L. I. out in Bay Shore. Bob was formerly of Syracuse and Virginia (nee Felosi) was graduated from the Minnesota State School. Bob is employed as a machinist at a local aviation plant and likes it very much.

A baby shower was held for Mrs. Wayne MacVeagh in which 25 friends attended and practically showered the happy mother-to-be with gifts for the little one.

Millie Weiss, who has charge of the kitchen at the clubroom, has been doing a swell job of feeding virtuos to the members. Her latest concoction was frankfurter (commonly known as hot dog) with sauerkraut served on roll.

Mrs. Gladys Maier's new home in Garden City is rapidly nearing completion. It promises to be a beautiful home.

Bernard Bragg of the Bronx is one of the four Gallaudet College seniors to be honored by "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." This book lists the most promising students of all colleges and universities throughout the nation. Chosen by the students, they were elected for their leadership, not to mention their contribution to the life of the college. Poetrywriting and dramatics have always been major interests of Mr. Bragg. A member of the Dramatics Club since his Preparatory year he has held three titled roles in "The Miser", "The Merchant Gentleman" and "Tartuffe." For his role in "The Miser" he was awarded the Frederick H. Hughes trophy. For three consecutive years Mr. Bragg has had 3 poems published in "America Sings", an anthology of college poetry by the American Poetry Association. Also active in extra-curricular work, he has held several positions on "The Buff and Blue" (college newspaper) and at present is Editor-in-Chief. Mr. Bragg is a member of the Kappa Gamma fraternity. A graduate of Fanwood, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe Bragg of the Bronx. (Copied from "Buff and Blue.")

OREGON . . .

Our new Oregon reporter is Mrs. Eileen Welch, 4845 N.E. Union Ave., Portland, Oregon.

The Rose City Club recently celebrated its third anniversary with a banquet in the spacious clubroom hall. Altho a larger than expected crowd turned up, Jimmy McQuire and his committee saw to it that nobody went away hungry. Speakers of the evening were Karl Johnson, president of the Club, who gave a brief account of the club's growth, and Willis Van Roekel. Kenneth Welch, the club's first president told how the club was organized three years ago. Other speakers of the evening were Messrs. Nye, Kaufman, Amann, and Baim. To the Keims, the Adams, and the McQuires goes much of the credit for the successful evening.

A surprise birthday party for John Vogt, given by his wife at the Moreau household on December 9, proved a surprised indeed. Close friends of the Vogts were on hand to help him celebrate.

Ruth Miller of the Vancouver School spent the holidays in Sunny California visiting with friends and taking in the sights.

Mrs. Thomas Ulmer was recently feted with a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Zelma Hokanson. Many friends were on hand for the occasion and beautiful gifts were received.

A dream that will soon become a reality for the Oliver Kastel's is that beautiful home they are now building in the suburbs of Portland, and plan to move into by spring.

New officers of the R.C.C.D. for the year '52 are Willis Van Roekel, pres.; Karl Johnson, vice-pres.; James McQuire, secy.; and Vernon Kastel, treasurer.

The Jack Downeys and the Browns have left us to make their home elsewhere. The Browns to St. Louis, Mo., and the Downeys to Boise, Idaho.

Our sympathy to Ray Schierman and sister, Mrs. Vernon Kastel, upon the recent loss of their sister.

New-comers to the Portland area are Bob Jones, Los Angeles, Calif., and Ernest Stack, St. Louis, Mo.

The Northwest Basketball Tournament will be held at Portland in March, and Willis Van Roekel is going all-out to make it a big success. Watch for the dates.

What is your most cherished Christmas gift? Mrs. Kenneth Welch says hers was a Necchi Sewing Machine, which makes her the envy of all the ladies hereabouts.

MISSOURI . . .

The Cleve Readys and children of Kansas City motored to Pittsburg, Kan. the weekend of December 8-9 to visit Mrs. Ready's mother and grandmother. June Nininger and children were passengers as far as Nevada, Mo., where they paid a visit to her sister and her family. Hubby Calvin was on K.P. duty at the Kansas City Club for the Deaf, so couldn't make the trip.

The Kansas City Club's basketball team went to Des Moines, Ia., December 8 for a game which was lost to the Des Moines team. Those who made the trip were Albert Stack, coach, Bill Priem, business manager, Bernard Goetting, Wallis Beaty, Sylvester Bock, Vincent Weber, Louis Weber, Paul Curtis, Lyle Mortenson, and Bob Merritt. Joe Carrico joined the team at Des Moines—he is now living in St. Louis.

The previous weekend, December 1, found the Omaha Silent Club boys in Kansas City for the annual game. After an exciting overtime game in which Kansas City emerged victor, all spectators attended the dance at the clubrooms.

Among our visitors was Miss Elly Elmasian, a teacher at the Iowa School, who was the guest of Peggy Stack of Olathe, a teacher at the Kansas School.

New members of our club are Mr. and Mrs. Milan Butler, formerly of Dallas, Texas, Jack

Travers, of nearby Lexington, Mo., and Clara Clemons.

Weekend visitors December 8 were Harold Kistler and Lester Wilson. Harold was on his way East, while Lester is spending some time in Missouri before returning to Florida and deep-sea fishing.

James Curtis underwent an emergency appendectomy in early December. Others hospitalized included Bob Warren following a motorcycle-auto collision. He is still in the hospital, but is getting better.

The Kansas City Club for the Deaf's annual Christmas party on December 15 was supplemented by a program presented by Grace Wolfe. Carols were sung by Dorothy Meyer, Jane McPherson, Virginia Stack, Gwendolyn Getting, and Wava Hambel. Miss Catherine Kilcoyne gave the traditional "A Night Before Christmas." The play was taken from a story by Clement Moore, "The Noel Candle." Actresses and actor were LeeOda Flashpohler, Dorothy Hyde, Georgetta Graybill, Erelene Graybill, and Donald Hyde. Albert Stack was our Santa this year—and a jolly good one, too.

Dorothy Meyer went home to Aliceville, Kan. for Christmas; and the Pat McPhersons went to Charles City, Iowa.

(A little bird tells us that Harriett Booth will be Mrs. Votaw and move to Denver, Colo., come May.—Ed.)

OHIO . . .

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Osborne and daughter Kathleen, all of Akron, motored to Massachusetts for the Thanksgiving holidays. Purpose of the long trip was to visit their eldest daughter, Glennie, and her family, and to meet their new grandson, David.

The Robert O. Lankenau and Mr. T. W. Osborne, all of Akron, drove to Washington, D.C. to attend the Gallaudet College Homecoming in November.

The Warren Chaplins and the Arthur Alens, all of Toledo, stopped in Akron to visit the Edmond T. Abbotts on their way to Virginia in late November.

The H. W. Smiths had as their guest, a Mr. Kelley, of Salt Lake City, Utah, for a week in November. Mr. Kelley was kept busy making visits to his old cronies all over Akron.

Mary Fitts spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of the Robert O. Lankenau. The Lankenau and Miss Fitts were dinner guests, at the home of the E. T. Abbotts on Thanksgiving Day.

The Kenneth E. Kresses of Akron are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. Kress' folks in Dayton.

Mrs. Ena Scott recently returned from Washington, D. C. and now plans to go west to Chicago after the Christmas holidays to seek employment.

Mrs. Edna Frater left Akron November 11 to spend several months with her daughter Mrs. Thomas Kline in Jacksonville, Ill., and to get better acquainted with her only grandson, Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy, of Akron, were called to Iowa upon the death of Mr. Murphy's mother in early December.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoover, the new superintendent and matron of the Ohio Home for the Aged Deaf, were guests of the Akron Society of the Deaf on December 8.

Those people living in the Home for the Aged on Sunbury Road, had an enjoyable Thanksgiving Dinner of fifty nine-pound turkeys cooked by Mrs. Sara Newman. The affair was in charge by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doudt from McComb, Ohio, on behalf of the Lima Silent Aid Society.

At upper left are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pape and upper right, Mr. and Mrs. Joel M. Bird, with their daughter, Betty, and her twin children. Below, Joel Bird at work at the linotype.

VETERAN WORKERS

Fred Pape

It was in Iowa, where the corn grows tall, that Mr. Pape took his first look at this world. Years later after he had left the Iowa School for the Deaf he heard opportunity calling in Minnesota. This is where he went and has spent the greater part of his life there.

In 1915, Mr. Pape obtained employment with the city of Minneapolis as a paving brick-layer. He held this job for 27 years before he retired in 1942. He is married to the former Ruth G. Vines, a product of the Minnesota School for the Deaf.

Mr. Pape has been most active in activities among the deaf in his community. He has been on the club's committee for many years as well as serving as its president several terms.

As to hobbies, he did quilt work until poor eyesight forced him to give it up. He now divides his time between his wife and a few activities.



Joel M. Bird

This month we take you to Sylva, North Carolina into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel M. Bird. Here we find a southern couple who have lived practically all their lives in the deep south. The North Carolina School for the Deaf is their alma mater. It is more than that to Mrs. Bird, nee Eva Pate, who also taught and lived there for some time. Mrs. Bird also taught at the Virginia State School for the Deaf at Newport News, Virginia.

Printing and publishing have been and still are the chief occupations of Mr. Bird. He had controlling interest in The Bryson City-Times, a weekly paper in North Carolina, for many years before moving to his present home, Sylva, in 1945. At present a partner and he are co-publishers of The Sylva Herald. Mr. Bird is also the regular linotype operator for the paper which employs five workers.

—R. K. H.



Mr. and Mrs. George Evans of Painesville bought a beautiful ranch-type house. Their oldest son is in the Navy. They have another son and a daughter at home. George has a steady position of several years duration with a Cleveland Music Co.

Abe Saslaw was again elected '52 president of N.F.S.D. No. 21 by acclamation. Vice-president is Orville Johnson; sec'y, Jerry Knaus by acclamation; treasurer, Samuel Kline by acclamation; director, Abe Mansky; sergeant-at-arms, L. Donto; Senior Trustee, T. Cehovic.

The Arley Kolbs' of Akron returned home just before Thanksgiving after a most enjoyable and memorable three weeks' vacation in the South and the Smokies. They liked Miami so much that they plan to go there again.

SOUTH CAROLINA . . .

Although it is a bit late, we would like our readers to know that Albert Rhodes retired the past year after 40 years as linotype operator on The Greenville News. Upon leaving his position, Albert was presented with a gold watch, a Hamilton, of which he is immensely proud.

Mrs. Margaret Braunagel of Devils Lake, North Dakota, spent a month with her parents in Round O, South Carolina, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates are sporting a 1951 Plymouth. Mr. Yates is a teacher in the South Carolina School here and Mrs. Yates keeps the house.

Charles Pollack of Charleston was a guest speaker at the Bible Class at the S. C. School in Spartanburg October 25.

Narvus Clubb goes to Robinson Business College in Spartanburg.

The South Carolina Alumni Association of the Deaf held annual elections the end of October and the following were placed in office for '52: Earl Brown, pres; Albert Gibson, vice-pres; Reuben Reeves, sec'y-treasurer; and Paula Montgomery, ass't sec'y-treasurer. Albert Gibson, the retiring president was complimented on the splendid job he did during the year 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Gallman are proud of their 1951 Nash. Mr. Gallman is boys' supervisor at the main building at the S. C. School for the Deaf.

Harland Bryant of Pacolet, is employed at the Pacolet Mills in Pacolet.

CONNECTICUT . . .

Gordon and Ruth Clarke and son spent a very pleasant and relaxing Thanksgiving at Vera and Fritz Ruckdeshel's comfortable home on the Post Road near Providence, Rhode Island. Ten people sat down to the turkey feast with the Abe Cohens and their children joining in.

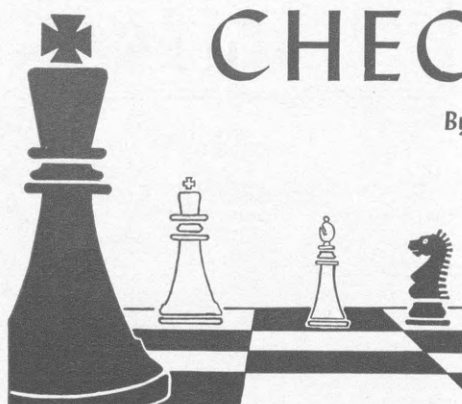
The Freshers, Eckers, and Dempseys, with all their children, got together and motored to North Pole, N. Y., home of Santa Claus. They took moving pictures, which came out good in spite of bad weather.

Mrs. Ida Messinger decided to take a trip out of the state for a change and went to Pennsylvania with a friend by car. After remaining several days, she trained home.

Looking all excited these days is Hazel Waite. Her fiance is coming from Indianapolis to spend the Christmas holidays with her. They will be married in May.

Mrs. Julia LeBell is relieved that the deep cut on her forehead, from an accident in her backyard, has healed. She was raking the leaves in her yard when she decided to do away with the broken apple branch hanging over her fence by breaking it off piece by piece. It fell on her head and cut a gash from her left eyebrow to hairline. A priest next door rushed her to a hospital, where 12 stitches were required.

A lovely Christmas party was put on by the Women's Glory Club of Hartford December 15 for the members, their husbands and children. Grab Bag gifts were the main feature of the evening.



CHECKMATE!

By "Loco" Ladner



LAWRENCE LEITSON

Another of our top notch deaf chess players is Lawrence Leitson of Cleveland, Ohio. Here is his account of his life and chess career:

"Born in Detroit, Michigan, in 1926 and became deaf at the age of four from spinal meningitis. Was graduated from the Michigan School for the Deaf, and from Gallaudet College in 1948 with the degree of B.S..



EMIL S. LADNER

"Immediately after leaving Gallaudet, I enrolled at the University of Michigan to take the Accountancy course, but did not stay long because I sensed keen competition in this line of business. I found employment in the accounting profession and started to take lessons by correspondence.

"Two years had elapsed and there were no signs or promises of advancement in my job when I realized that the accounting field is very limited for the deaf. I left my job without hesitation. Being informed the printing industry is more lucrative for the deaf and with four year's knowledge and training at the Michigan School, I decided to be a printer. I am now a member of the International Typographical Union and expect to become a full-fledged journeyman in the not-too-distant future.

"As regards chess, I learned it at the age of 12 from a cousin whom I watched playing with a friend. Soon after grasping the fundamentals of chess from my cousin, I proceeded to play him and, to my surprise, beat him. I played chess off and on while at school and college, and in spite of my inexperience with the game, I managed to be chess champion at Gallaudet for five years. To prove that chess is not a sissy game, I was also discus champion in the track and field department for four consecutive years. It was about two years ago, however, when my interest in chess became strong. I joined the Courier Chess Club, in which I now hold a record of 16 wins and two losses. I am also a member of the Cleveland Chess

Club and an avid reader of chess books.

"Am married to Thelma Turvey of Cleveland and we have a one-year-old son, Mark J. He is always grabbing my chess men and apparently likes chess as well as his papa.

"The following game is one of the best games I have ever played with a deaf opponent, in which I won from Vern Bruner, of Chicago, in a match in the Courier Chess Club."

King's Gambit Declined

White: Larry; Black: Bruner.
(Notes by the Editor)

1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. P-KB4, P-Q4; 3. KPxB (This game opening is more properly called the Falkbeer Counter Gambit. If BPxP?, Q-R5 check; 4. P-N3, QxKP check and wins the Rook.); QxP (Best is P-K5 with good attacking chances for Black).

4. N-QB3, Q-K3; 5. PxP, B-B4 (Only allows White to strengthen his position. QxP check seems to even the game). 6. P-Q4, B-N3; 7. N-B3, P-QB4 (The losing move, allowing White a powerful passed pawn); 8. P-Q5, Q-Q2; 9. B-QN5, N-QB3; 10. O-O (PxN is possible but White prefers to build up an overwhelming attack); N-K2; 11. P-K6, PxP; 12. N-K5, Q-B2.

13. P-Q6, Q-Q1; 14. B-N5, P-QR3; 15. QBxN, PxN; 16. BxQ, P-B5 dis. ch.; 17. K-R1, NxN; 18. BxB, N-Q2; 19. Q-R5 ch., P-N3; 20. Q-N5; Resigns "White announces mate in 3. (If, 20 . . . N-B3 (what else); 21. QxN, K-Q2 (avoid mate next move); 22. Q-K7 ch., K-B3; 23. Q-QB7 mate.)

* * *

First National Tournament

The First National Tournament is dawning to a close in both sections. In Section I, Emil Ladner has finished all his games, with the final game with Kannapell being a draw. His score is 10½-1½. Bob Kannapell has one more game to complete with Stevenson. Only by winning this game can he tie for first place in this section as his score is

9 1/2-11 1/2. In third place, with two games left to finish, is J. W. Stevenson, 8-2. Steve just beat Skinner and Bruner. Skinner has one game to go with a 4-7 record. Bruner has finished with an even score of 6-6.

In Section Two, Mike Cohen has just about cinched first place. He has a 7 1/2-1 1/2 record, as against the second best score of 8-2, held by Kannapell. Holding down third is Ladner, 4 1/2-2 1/2. Dunn has 4 1/2-4 1/2; Rosenkjar has 2 1/2-5 1/2; Stevenson slumped to 6-6. Looks like a playoff between Cohen and either Kannapell or Ladner.

* * *

Second National Tournament

Replacing Mike Cohen, who was forced to withdraw due to illness, is Eduard Laivins of Dallas, Texas. Mr. Laivins is a displaced person from Europe. An account of his life appeared in the November issue of THE SILENT WORKER. We welcome Mr. Laivins and trust our players will show him they are as good or better than the players in Europe.

* * *

January Ending

The winning move for White, in last month's ending, is R-N7. If Black moves R-N1, White mates with R-R7. If the Black Rock moves along the fourth rank, then R-N8 leads to mate.

* * *

Harry Pillsbury was one of America's greatest players. He had such a remarkable memory that he could recall every move in any game at any time he wished. He once played ten games of chess, ten games of checkers, and a game of whist, all at the same time while blindfolded. But, alas, he died insane at the age of 34.

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William Letang, Secretary

Kruger's Sixteenth All-America

OFFENSIVE TEAM

Pos. — Player — School —	Cl.	Age	Wt.	Ht.
E—Hugh Boyd, West Virginia	Jr.	19	166	5-11
E—Paul Enfinger, Florida	Sr.	19	165	6-1
T—San Brown, West Virginia	Soph.	18	164	5-8
T—Rufus West, South Carolina	Soph.	19	169	6-1
G—Billy Kautsky, Iowa	Jr.	18	150	5-11
C—Charles Thorn, Alabama	Sr.	19	165	5-5
C—Adriana Manieri, Mt. Airy	Jr.	17	147	5-7
B—Edward Arrivello, Mt. Airy	Sr.	18	154	5-4
B—Clyde Clark, Oklahoma	Jr.	19	150	5-10
B—Bill Van Spankeren, Illinois	Jr.	18	170	6-0
B—Charles Tackett, West Virginia	Soph.	17	190	5-10
B—Raymond Hampton, Missouri	Jr.	18	155	5-11
B—Franklin Chism, Arkansas	Jr.	18	172	5-11
B—John Wynn, Florida	Jr.	16	165	5-8

DEFENSIVE TEAM

E—Edward Ketchum, Arkansas	Soph.	18	185	6-2
E—Gerald Pelarski, Minnesota	Sr.	19	150	6-0
T—Frank Chapman, Virginia	Sr.	19	183	6-0
T—James Allen, Oklahoma	Jr.	19	175	5-10
G—Fain Griffin, Georgia	Sr.	18	145	5-6
G—Herbert Olson, Kansas	Sr.	19	180	6-0
LB—Gilbert Paul, Illinois	Sr.	19	160	5-11
LB—Jack Messer, Indiana	Sr.	19	160	5-8
HB—Danny Lynch, California	Jr.	18	170	5-10
HB—John Jacobs, Texas	Sr.	18	164	5-8
HB—Bill Scott, Alabama	Jr.	18	185	6-0
HB—Edward Foster, Michigan	Sr.	18	165	5-10
Safety—Gerald Mullins, Mississippi	Sr.	19	146	5-10

SPECIAL MENTION

Filmore Glass, fb, Va.; Billy Weddington, g, Va.; Hartsell Arrington, t, N. C.; Raymond Romano, fb, La.; Norman Larson, fb, Minn.; Leander Carroll, g, N. C.; Denzil Fisher, g, Okla.; Bobby Herbert, g, Ark.

HONORABLE MENTION

Backs—Allen Graves (Fla.), James Beeler (Tenn.), Ronald Stotler (Wash.), Robert Moore and Gerald Matzen (Iowa), Keith Thompson (Minn.), Leonard Hull (Okla.), Lupe Mercado (Tex.), James Floyd (Miss.), Jackie Rampley (Ill.), Golden Le Master (Ohio), George Gormat (Ind.), Lou Parrish (Mt. Airy), Jack Riggleman (W. Va.), Rodney Quillen (Va.), Edward Matthews (Fanwood), Walter Smith (S. C.).

Linemen: Shelby Yankee (Tenn.), Jimmy Hoff (Wash.), Melvin Harbert (Calif.), Ray Barbee (Tex.), Willard Miles (Miss.), John Hajdukowicz (Ill.), Reno Chamberlain (Mich.), Bob Evans (Ohio), Milton Lee (Wis.), Frank Retton and Pedro Dela Pas (W. Va.), Nick Winkleman (N. J.), Truman Diot (American), Carl Brooks (N. C.).

ARRIVELLO GETS SILENT WORKER TROPHY

In recognition of his having been named PLAYER OF THE YEAR by Sports Editor Art Kruger, Edward Arrivello of the Mt. Airy School, Philadelphia, is being awarded the trophy presented annually by THE SILENT WORKER to the Player of the Year.

THE SILENT WORKER congratulates Edward on the fine play and the equally fine sportsmanship which led to his selection from among many fine young football players.

Eddie is the fourth Player of the Year to receive the trophy. The 1948 trophy went to Stanley Kwiatt of the Illinois School. Stanley has grown up now and his picture appeared again in the December SILENT WORKER, showing him as an all-tourney softball star. In 1949 the trophy was awarded to Jerome Moers of the Indiana School, and in 1950 it went to Myron Smith of Minnesota.

1951 Sectional Ratings

	East				
	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Mt. Airy (Pa.)	7	1	0	237	106
W. Virginia	6	2	0	268	95
Fanwood (N.Y.)	7	2	0	241	63
Virginia	1	5	0	36	180
New Jersey	2	4	0	77	109
American (Ct.)					
	Central				
Illinois	6	2	0	168	84
Michigan	2	4	0	111	84
Indiana	3	4	0	100	158
Ohio	1	4	1	51	127
Wisconsin	0	6	1	52	138
	Midwest				
Iowa	2	4	1	72	100
Minnesota	4	3	1	130	81
Missouri	1	7	0	98	198
Kansas	3	5	0	147	145
	Southeast				
Florida	7	2	0	178	112
Alabama	1	7	0	101	109
Tennessee	2	7	0	73	184
North Carolina	2	6	0	76	116
South Carolina	1	6	0	58	108
Georgia	1	8	0	88	263
	Southwest				
Oklahoma	6	2	0	259	191
Arkansas	5	5	0	180	140
Texas	1	9	0	93	239
Louisiana	1	5	0	49	218
Mississippi	4	5	1	101	149
	Farwest				
Washington	2	6	0	77	135
California	1	6	1	50	157

Note: Kentucky played only two games, winning both, and its pre-scheduled games with Ohio and Tennessee were cancelled. School did not open until about October 10th.

Game between Michigan and Ohio scheduled for November 10th at Columbus was called off due to a heavy snowfall.

Grid Team Ratings

Here are the winners of the No. 1 rating each year in Kruger's selection starting with 1936, when the selection was inaugurated:

Year	School	Coach
1936—	Mt. Airy	G. W. Harlow
1937—	American	W. C. Rockwell
1938—	Arkansas	C. V. Cleve
1939—	Virginia	T. Lewellyn
1940—	California	L. Byouk
1941—	Texas	R. Gamblin
1942—	No Selection	
1943—	Texas	R. Gamblin
1944—	Kansas	C. Bilger
1945—	Indiana	J. Caskey
1946—	Indiana	J. Caskey
1947—	Texas	J. Hawthorne
1948—	Tennessee	C. Akin
1949—	No. Carolina	C. Gainer
1950—	Minnesota	G. Hanson
1951—	Mt. Airy	T. Kennedy

Mt. Airy's Mighty Mites Named U. S. Grid Champions

"Choo Choo" Arrivello Tops "All" Team

Florida Voted 1951 Surprise

Ronald Edward Rush Picked Coach of Year

By Art Kruger

WELL, THE 16TH ANNUAL "wrestling match" took place one evening in December inside our den on West Adams Blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.

That's when we stepped up on the scales to weigh the facts, grunt and groan over the records of the 1951 school for the deaf football season, and, in conclusion, decided which was the No. 1 grid team in the nation.



ART KRUGER

According to our ratings, Mt. Airy is ranked No. 1 Club of 1951.

Run your eyes over the national rank-

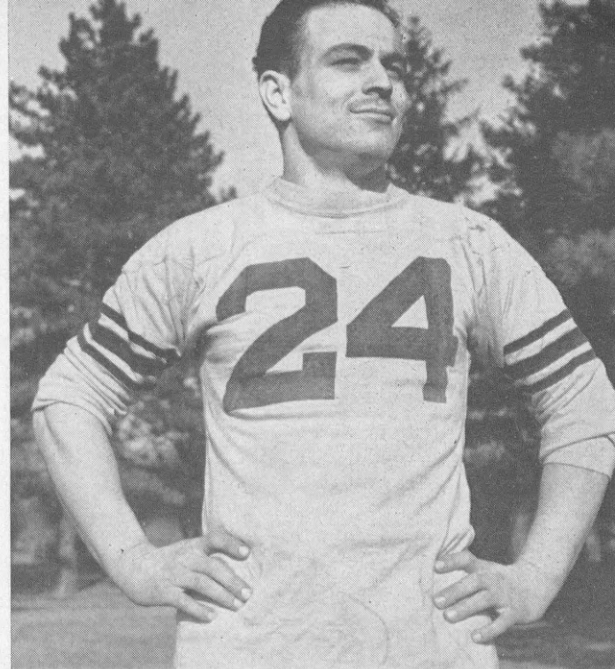
ings and keep right on reading this 16th annual football story:

- 1—Mt. Airy
- 2—West Virginia
- 3—Illinois
- 4—Oklahoma
- 5—Florida
- 6—Arkansas
- 7—Iowa
- 8—Alabama
- 9—Minnesota
- 10—Michigan

With Eddie "Choo Choo" Arrivello as the spearhead, the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf football team unleashed a whirlwind attack for the second straight year, an attack that bewildered foe after foe and carried the Mt. Airy team to its second Eastern Schools for the Deaf championship.

Even undefeated Conshohocken High School, which rolled to the only triumph over Mt. Airy in the season's opener, couldn't subdue the Mt. Airy's mighty mites' offense and the only other team to hold them to two touchdowns was Bensalem High School's scrappy eleven from the Lower Bucks League.

PSD not only won the Eastern schools for the deaf title for the second straight year but retired the Mason-Dixon trophy with its third title in four years. The Mt. Airy lads rolled over Fanwood, 39-



PLAYER OF THE YEAR—Eddie "Choo Choo" Arrivello of Mt. Airy. A human locomotive, he has been Mt. Airy's main-line ambler for two years. Smallest boy on the All-America team, he is the biggest of the stars.

6, conquered New Jersey, 26-12, and pounded out a 32-20 decision over a favored West Virginia combination.

Always in the forefront was Arrivello, who for two years had stamped himself among the outstanding ball-carriers in the Philadelphia District. He operated from the fullback position in the T-formation, despite the fact he was only five feet, four inches and weighed only 154 pounds. A West Philadelphian, Arrivello ranks as one of the leading ground-gainers of all time in the Philadelphia area and has broken all PSD offensive records. He was co-captain.

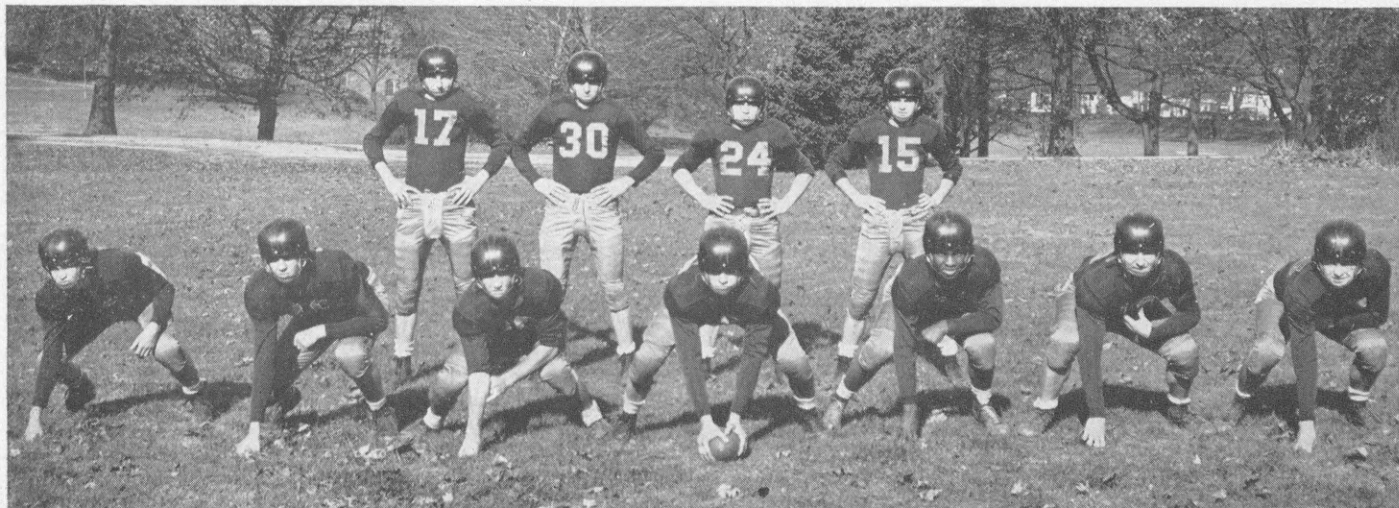
Keystone of the Mt. Airy line was the other co-captain. Adriana Manieri, a South Philadelphian. Manieri was the center on offense and defense despite his youth (17), his light weight (147) and his size (5-7). He was the best blocker on the squad and made up for his lack

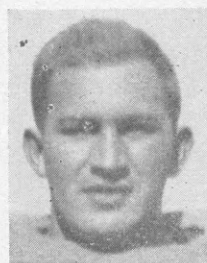
Sports

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HINCHEY, BURTON SCHMIDT

These are the mighty mites constituting the No. 1 School for the Deaf team—Mt. Airy. Left to right: Backfield—Jim Henson, rhb; Don Brady, q; Ed Arrivello, fb; Lou Parrish, lhb. Line—Don Johnson, re; Walter Runyon, rt; Harry Miller, rg; Adriana Manieri, c; Narvel Dancy, lg; Peter Petruskevitch, lt; George Zuskin, le.





OFFENSIVE STARS—Besides Eddie Arrivello, these are the outstanding offensive backs in the nation. Top, left to right: Bill Van Spankeren, Illinois' lanky halfback; Franklin Chism, Arkansas triple-threat quarterback; Billy Kautzky, Iowa guard; Raymond Hampton, Missouri fullback; Adriana Manieri, Mt. Airy center; John Wynn, ace of the Florida backfield. Below: Sam Brown, West Virginia tackle, and Charles Tackett, West Virginia fullback. The latter is also a wrestling and baseball star.

of power with his alertness and headwork. Both he and Arrivello were selected on our All-America team last year, and they both really deserve to repeat this year (1951).

While these players filled the pivotal spots on the team, the Mt. Airy combination was a well-knit eleven with excellent teamwork and spirit. The PSD team was fortunate in having two excellent quarterbacks in Don Brady and John Fedio, while the halfbacks were Jim Henson and Lou Parrish.

Depth helped Mt. Airy overcome some weak spots in size and the platoon system was used in part. The ends were Don Johnson, George Zuskin, John Shoup, and Bill Bailey. Two excellent tackles were Peter Petruskevitch and Walt Runyon, while ready to fill the gaps were Lew Thomas and Willis Thomas.

Narvel Dancy and Harry Miller were the mainstays at guard but here again Mt. Airy had capable subs in Norm Zaviski and Paul McNamara. On occasion John Dye filled in at center while other

backs included Russ Lehman, John Buc-ci, and Marty Bruner.

PSD traveled far afield to meet strong foes. After the loss to Conshohocken the Mt. Airy eleven jumped into its victory streak of seven games. Pipe its record:

PSD	OPP.
12—Conshohocken High School	38
36—St. John's High School	12
14—Bensalem High School	0
39—New York School for the Deaf	6
26—New Jersey School for the Deaf	12
39—Allentown Catholic High School	12
31—West Virginia School for Deaf	20
40—St. Patrick's H. S. (Norristown)	6

237 106

According to opposing coaches Mt. Airy was the most deceptive eleven their teams faced all season. And here's what Hugh J. Cusack, vice-president of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf, has to say about the mighty mites when he and PSD alumni witnessed a football game between Mt. Airy and Fanwood last October 20th: "All were greatly impressed with this year's edition . . . the team showed that it was well drilled in the fundamentals of the game . . . that they knew what it was all about . . . that their execution of plays from the T was a pleasure to witness . . . and that they were well coached. The first string backfield of Parrish, Henson, Arrivello and Brady was a honey. The player of the latter was nothing short of magnificent. Here was a boy coaxed into the game (basketball was his forte) taught the rudiments of quarterbacking and played the position as if he had invented it. His touchdown pass, right down the middle with the speed and accuracy of a bullet, hit his receiver right on the belt buckle. And it's a good thing he caught it or it would have drilled a hole right through the middle of his anatomy."

Mt. Airy football machines have manufactured a record as sensational as a Howard Hughes billboard since the year 1949, when Tom Kennedy, former halfback star at South Philadelphia Catholic High School and John Carroll

University in Cleveland ('45), first took up the coaching job.

Coach Kennedy has tutored his mighty mites to 18 victories in three years while losing only five times, three of which were to Conshohocken High School.

Mt. Airy's all-time record, by the way, is something to behold. Since 1918 it has won 168 games. Its losses total 102 and there are 23 ties mixed in. Beyond any doubt, no school for the deaf can match that.

* * *

West Virginia, a touchdown tornado in eight games, was composed of rangy, tough boys with plenty of power and speed. They blocked and tackled harder than any other team.

Coach Glenn Hawkins professes that his 1951 football edition of the West Virginia Lions was not only his best ever, but also his biggest ever. He has a galaxy of individual stars.

Topping his cast of runners was 17-year-old Fullback Charley Tackett. Coaches and officials who saw Tackett play the past season agreed that the 190-pound powerhouse from Milton, W. Va., was one of the standout players of 1951 in the tri-state area.

Tackett played end on defense and in the backfield on offense. He has never lost a wrestling match and in baseball he's one of the surest fly chasers in the schoolboy ranks.

Hawkins was asked as to what he thought of Tackett as an athlete, and the Lions' mentor described the boy in one word:

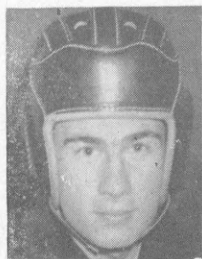
"Terrific."

During the 1951 football season, Tackett scored ten touchdowns, fired nine td passes and completed numerous other aerials that paved the way to scores. On the ground he packed the hide 102 times for 862 yards and an 8.5 rating.

West Virginia had three other carriers capable of five or more yards a crack. Hugh Boyd, who alternated at halfback and end, led with 950 yards gained on 42 tries for a 22.6 average. He racked up 130 points on 19 touchdowns and 16 extra points. The other halfer, Jack



Left: Clyde Clark, speedy Oklahoma halfback, who led the parade with 20 touchdowns.



DEFENSIVE STARS—Edward Foster of Michigan, halfback; Jack Messer, Indiana senior halfback; Edward Ketchum, Arkansas end; Bill Scott, Alabama halfback; Gerald Pelarski, Minnesota end; Herbert Olson, Kansas guard; Jmes Allen, Oklahoma tackle; Danny Lynch, California halfback. Now if we could see these boys on the field against the boys on the offensive team, we might learn what would happen when the unstoppable meets the immovable.

Riggleman, one of the fastest ball carriers in the tri-state area, traveled 484 yards on 50 carries for a 9.5 average. Quarterback Max Pyles, who was a 5-yard man on the statistical list, knew how to get boys to produce touchdowns at the right time.

But good as these lads were they had mighty valuable assists from the big, rugged forward line. Leader of the line was Sam Brown, 164-pound tackle. He was a bone-crunching tackler, led plays, and was invariably the first man down under kicks. Other outstanding linemen were End Frank Retton, 17-year-old freshman, and Tackle Pedro Dela Pas.

Hugh Boyd, Sam Brown, and Charley Tackett were selected to the Potomac Valley Conference all-star football team.

Of this conference's "Big 14," West Virginia had 115.0 for third place in the rating system. The Lions touched up the opposition for 268 points, giving them an average of more than 33 per tussle. In turn, the opposition picked up 95 markers.

West Virginia's 1951 record:

WVSD	OPP.
20—Fort Hill High School	26
47—Franklin High School	6
32—Virginia School for the Deaf	0
45—La Salle H. S. (Cumberland, Md.)	12
57—New Jersey School for the Deaf	0
20—Keyser High School	0
20—Mt. Airy School for the Deaf	31
27—Romney High School	20
268	95
* * *	

Illinois had a highly successful season and this was the first year for its new coach, Jim Spink, formerly an Illinois College star lineman. It was his first experience in working with the deaf. He did an excellent job and this was the first year that Illinois' Tigers used the T-formation basically. Credit should also go to the assistant coach, Dewey Brasel, who is a brother-in-law of Spink, and a graduate of Gallaudet College. He did all interpreting for Coach Spink. This is Brasel's second year as assistant.

The Tigers competed against four schools for the deaf and in each game they were stacked against a team that was high on spirit in that it was their

homecoming. To beat three clubs in successive weeks on their homecoming, and then to come back and win their own homecoming against Ohio is quite a feat in any league.

Illinois in its first interschool deaf clash knocked off Minnesota, the top deaf football team in the nation last year. It was the first setback in nine games for the homecoming celebrating Minnesota gridgers. In their contest against Missouri, the Tigers trailed at intermission, but, fired up by Coach Spink's half time talk, they launched a scoring barrage in the second half to win.

About the only publicized player on the Illinois squad was Captain Bill Van Spankeren, 6-foot, 170-pound halfback, who did anything with the hoghide but crawl into it. He played practically a full game in every game and was fortunate not to be injured, even though he carried the ball most of the time and the opponents were aware of it. He had plenty of speed, aggressiveness, and plenty of nerve. Van Spankeren tallied a total of 87 points for the season. He also had four touchdowns called back. If these had counted Van Spankeren would have a 111 point total.

Van Spankeren got plenty of help in the ball advancing department from Quarterback Gilbert Paul, 160-pound senior; Haroldean Rash, 185-pound halfback, and Fullback Jackie Rampley, sensational freshman star. Rampley, by the way, is a terrific prospect. He is rather light, 150 pounds, but a hard driver and tough.

The Tigers wound up the season with a 6-2 record. They won their last five games. The record:

ISD	OPP.
0—Roxana High School	13
40—Mt. Sterling High School	7
7—Petersburg High School	12
18—Minnesota School for the Deaf	12
34—Missouri School for the Deaf	13
25—Wisconsin School for the Deaf	0
18—Ohio School for the Deaf	7
26—Nokomis High School	20
168	84
* * *	

Gilbert Paul, defensive linebacker, of Illinois.

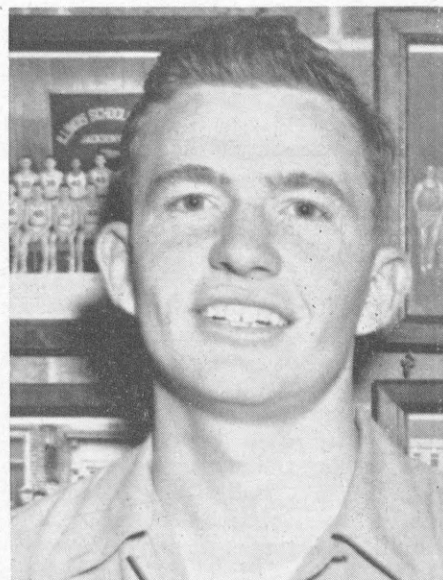


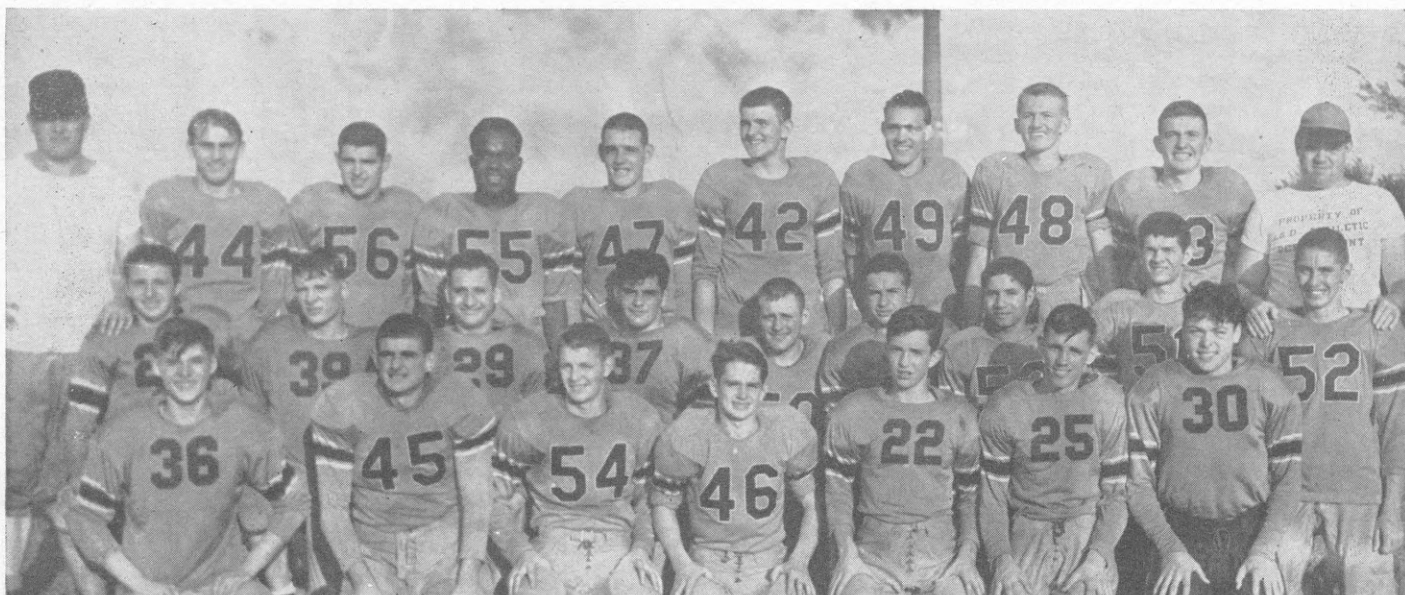
Kenneth Norton, San Francisco reared and a graduate of Gallaudet College in the class of 1950, did well in his debut as head coach of the Oklahoma School for the Deaf Indians.

After having out-downed, out-gained, outpassed, outintercepted, and yes, actually outworn the officials, and having rushed and passed to a total of 3,167 yards while holding their opponents to a total of 1,710 yards, in the first seven games winning six and tying one, the Indians lost to Davis High School gridgers for the 2C South conference title, 74-0.

Yes, it's a big 74 to a tiny zero. Everybody thought this game would be close, as OSD last year beat Davis, 13-12. Well, folks thought Colorado University would play Oklahoma University a close game, and look what happened!

OSD was helpless. Clyde Clark, nursing a stiff knee, could never get off on one of his quick runs. In the second quarter, Leonard Hull, halfback and signal caller, had to leave with an ankle





The Illinois School for the Deaf Tigers. By defeating Minnesota, Missouri, Wisconsin, and Ohio, they claimed the championship of the Central States and the Middle West. First row, l. to r.: G. Kutilek, D. Musso, T. McKinsey, D. Wallace, J. Kane, R. Thrash, L. Adams. Second row: E. Feller, J. Rampley, R. Montfort, E. Cooper, J. Halstead, L. Klecot, R. Gutierrez, P. Miles, W. Van Spankeren. Third row: Coach James Spink, J. Hajdukowicz, H. Rash, W. McClodin, P. Hoover, T. Klbecka, D. West, F. Crawford, G. Paul, Asst. Coach M. Brasel. A powerhouse team, with its smokestack to the rear, spouting devastation for grid opponents.

injury; Bob Pryor, the other back, hobbled at his position with an ankle injury, too; Albert Huffman was in there with a bad leg. This misfortune was shot to pieces and no capable replacements were to be had. This misfortune was bound to come at some stage of the season. The Davis game was it! Davis, by the way, went all the way to the finals in state Class C playoffs.

The Indians played their last game of the season with a patched line-up, but they surprised the fans by losing a close-scoring contest to Marysville School, a strong team member of 20 North conference, 12-7. Coach Norton brought his boys along well with only 16 first-stringers, 12 of whom could be counted on.

Clyde Clark, speedy OSD halfback, scored a total of 20 touchdowns in nine games. He was a dangerous runner from any point on the field and most of his scores came from long runs. Leonard Hull and Bob Pryor added considerable power through the line, with Albert Huffman, replacing injured Robert Southwell, handing off from the quarterback position on a variety of tricky plays.

The OSD line, despite the loss of star guard, Doyle Diedrich, showed plenty of punch. The Indian linemen blocked hard and threw up a strong defense which forced their opponents to go into the air for most of their gains. The passing attack of the opponents, however, caused OSD considerable trouble. Outstanding on the line were James Alden, tackle, and Denzil Fisher, 170-pound guard. Both were good, clean players, playing in the line because they liked it there.

Come next fall, every man on the

team with the exception of substitute end, Elliott by name, who graduates, will return. Several good boys will move up from the junior squad to give Coach Norton the material that is needed to carry a team down the stretch in keen competition.

The OSD will be seeing you September, 1952, with a bigger, better, and faster team. The Indians are already thinking about Davis!

Take a peek at the 1951 record of the Oklahoma Indians:

OSD	OPP.
26—Fort Sill Indian School	0
46—St. Gregory High School	46
27—Tishomingo High School	14
47—Ryan High School	7
34—Marietta High School	12
40—Graham High School	6
32—Arkansas School for the Deaf	20
0—Davis High School	74
7—Marysville High School	12
259	191

Ken Norton said he will never forget the game with St. Gregory's, one of the most reckless scoring battles of all time. St. Gregory's explosive Knights and OSD fought to an almost unbelievable 46-46 tie. Defense was a forgotten art as each team shoved across seven touchdowns and four extra points. The Indians piled up a net of 463 yards rushing and passing while the Knights had 451 via the same routes. The invading OSD eleven trailed 20-0 at the end of the first quarter then put on a great offensive show the final three periods. Then the Knights, who at times appeared to have command, had to rally in the final minute to gain a deadlock. St. Gregory's is a class B high school.

Ronald Edward Rush of Florida, can be congratulated upon having made a

thoroughly remarkable showing in his first season as a school for the deaf coach.

Rush's Scarleteers won as many games in 1951 as Florida was able to win during the combined seasons of 1948, 1949, and 1950.

So, Rush, with his seven victories and two losses, looks very good, don't you think? For one thing Ronald got the most out of his squad—a good squad, and nothing more.

In waging its most successful campaign in nearly a quarter of a century, Florida was the unquestioned champion among southeastern schools for the deaf, as it had licked Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina.

Fullback John Wynn was the mainstay. At 165 Wynn packed speed, could pass, and in addition backed up the line on defense. A real triple-threat, he kicked with his left foot, but passed with his right hand. He also kicked off for Florida and kicked some for points. Wynn tallied nine touchdowns and added nine extra points for a grand total of 63 points in the nine games the Scarleteers played during the season, capturing the runner-up scoring honors among the county high school football teams. He also was placed on the all-conference eleven as fullback. Wynn, only 16 years old and a junior from Miami, has an additional year of eligibility.

Paul Enfinger captain of the Scarleteers for two years, was the keystone of a fine line. He was excellent at both offense and defense, and was the finest high school pass receiver in the state.

Coach Rush also praised Allen Graves, a 16-year-old, 135-pound halfback, who could really go. Graves ran

for nine touchdowns in the last five games.

Accordingly, Florida's sterling mentor, Ronald Edward Rush, who took his collection of boys to the top of the heap in the Southeast, is deserving of a right smart slap on the back for his efforts. For this he has our vote as Coach of the Year 1951.

Who is Ronald Edward Rush? Well, he was line coach at Gallaudet College last year while a Normal Fellow there. He is 6' 2 1/2" tall and weighs 200 pounds; B.S. Georgia Teachers College; M.A. Peabody College, majoring in Education and Physical Education; M.A. Gallaudet College in special education; member of Masons, VFW, American Legion, Naval Reserve, and Phi Delta Kappa; four years in naval service during World War II; Who's Who among students in American universities and colleges in 1947; Who's Who in American Education in 1951 and 1952; coaching mostly on voluntary basis.

Here's the 1951 season record of the Florida Scarleteers:

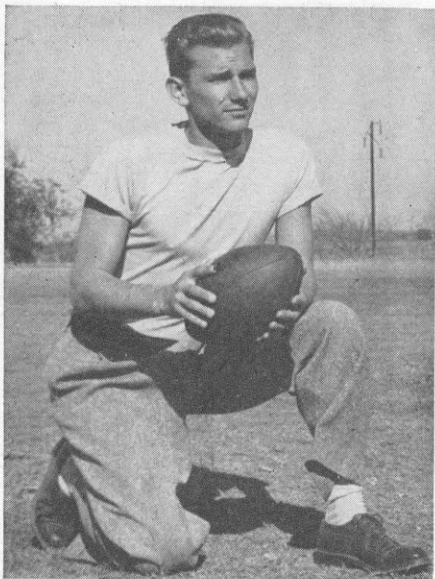
0—St. Joseph's High School	24
19—Hasting High School	13
14—Green Cove Spring High School	30
19—Bunnell High School	0
20—Lake Butler High School	19
20—Crescent City High School	12
12—Alabama School for the Deaf	7
47—Georgia School for the Deaf	7
27—So. Carolina School for the Deaf	0
178	112

* * *

The 1951 season saw 27 interschool for the deaf battles, the highlight of which was the halting of a five-game winning streak of the powerful West Virginia gridders by the offensive-minded Mt. Airy eleven.

It marked the fifth straight time the

Kenneth Norton, Oklahoma's successful first-year coach, says he'll be seeing you next year with a bigger, better, and faster team. A graduate of Gallaudet College in 1950, Ken was born and reared in San Francisco.



Romney Deaf were dumped by the Philadelphia team. The hard-fought contest saw a total of 219 yards being stepped off against the two teams. Mt. Airy was charged with 114 yards while the West Virginia eleven was penalized 105.

Both teams stuck to the ground with Mt. Airy holding a big margin in the statistics department. The visitors registered 24 first downs to three for West Virginia and rolled up an amazing total of 490 over the ground while holding the home team to 285.

Coach Hawkins' Romney gridders jumped off to a 20-13 advantage at intermission but could not hold the fast-moving Mt. Airy express in the second half.

The Pennsylvanians chased three six-pointers across the goal in the third period to clinch the game while holding the Romney Deaf scoreless.

Here's what a Romney newspaper has to say about this game:

The Romney Silents started off like they meant business. After only three minutes had slipped by in the game, Hugh Boyd paced 43 yards on an end-around play to give the home team a 6-0 lead.

Mt. Airy, stunned by the sudden burst, fought back to knot the count midway in the period when Fullback Arrivello broke loose for a 50-yard touchdown ramble.

Romney built its lead to 13-6 before the initial quarter ended when End Frank Retton intercepted a Mt. Airy aerial and rocketed 28 for the tally.

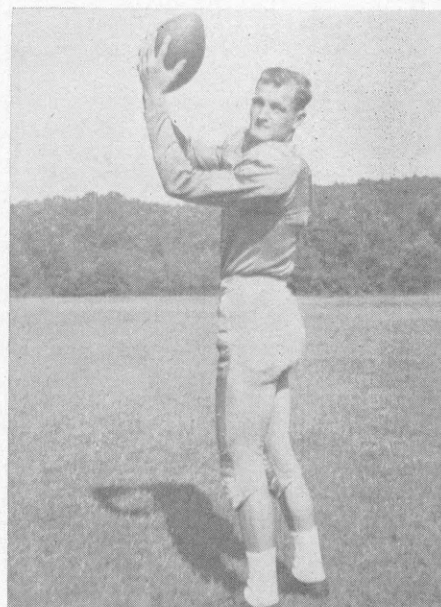
The determined West Virginians nearly busted the game wide open in the second period when they boosted their advantage to 20-6 on a 29-yard end sweep by Boyd, his second score of the afternoon.

That ended the scoring for the hometowners but the visitors were a long way from done. Left Halfback Parrish sliced the Romney lead to 20-13 at intermission by cracking over from the 11-yard marker after a long march down field.

Arrivello, who was a ball of fire for the invading Philadelphia team, put Mt. Airy within one point of deadlocking the game early in the third frame when he scored his second TD of the game on a 6-yard dash.

Parrish put the visitors in the lead for the first time in the contest in the "big third", after a series of punts. The speedy halfback streaked across from the eight and Mt. Airy never relinquished the lead thereafter.

Another highlight of the interschool for the deaf games was that between Oklahoma and Arkansas. This was a nip-and-tuck contest between two finely conditioned teams that played hard, clean football. So eager was each team to retain possession of the ball for a goalward march that on fourth down



Hugh Boyd, West Virginia's great receiver. He was the nation's leading scorer with 130 points.

the punt was all but forgotten; often this type of football, which gives coaches ulcers and the spectators racing hearts, paid off in big dividends.

Arkansas was never able to do much with the Oklahoma line, but when the Leopards began to use the air lanes, ouch for the Indians! On the other hand, the Indians, once they discovered they could open up holes in the big Arkansas line, elected to resort to straight football, due to the slippery condition of the pigskin.

The game was deadlocked twice, 13-13 and 20-20, Oklahoma winning, 32-20. Every man on both teams gave all he had. It was good football by good football players. It was a good game, and the fans loved every minute of it. OSD will play at Little Rock next year, and the Leopards are already at work brewing their poison. Statistics of the game gave OSD a wide edge in every department, leading in first downs, 18 to 8. Following are results of 27 interschool for the deaf games:

EAST

Fanwood 32, New Jersey 6
New Jersey 12, American 0
West Virginia 32, Virginia 0
Virginia 40, New Jersey 6
West Virginia 57, New Jersey 0
Fanwood 33, American 0
Mt. Airy 26, New Jersey 12
Mt. Airy 39, Fanwood 6
Mt. Airy 31, West Virginia 20

CENTRAL

Illinois 18, Ohio 7
Michigan 26, Wisconsin 7
Illinois 25, Wisconsin 0
Illinois 18, Minnesota 12
Illinois 34, Missouri 13

MIDWEST

Missouri 26, Kansas 6
Iowa 18, Minnesota 13

SOUTHEAST

Alabama 37, Tennessee 7
North Carolina 20, South Carolina 6
Florida 12, Alabama 7
Florida 47, Georgia 7

Virginia 13, South Carolina 7
 Florida 27, South Carolina 0
 Tennessee 14, North Carolina 12
 North Carolina 6, Virginia 0

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma 32, Arkansas 20
 Louisiana 18, Mississippi 13
 Arkansas 26, Mississippi 19

* * *

The individual crown settled on the dome of one Hugh Boyd of West Virginia, who galloped off with the scoring pennant with a tip-top total of 130 points.

Boyd ambled for 19 touchdowns and "toed" 16 successful extra points to build his point pile. He is closely followed by Oklahoma's flashy halfer, Clyde Clark, who led the parade in touchdowns with 20 and scored 6 conversions for a 126-point sum. Edward Arrivello, Mt. Airy's fabulous fullback, was third best with a sum of 101.

The scoring leaders above the 40-point mark:

	G	TD	PAT	TP
H. Boyd, e, hb, W. Va.	8	19	16	130
C. Clark, hb, Okla.	9	20	6	126
F. Arrivello, fb, Pa.	8	15	11	101
R. Quillen, qb, Va.	9	16	7	97
W. Van Spankeren, hb, Ill. ..	8	13	9	87
F. Chism, qb, Ark.	5	12	9	*84
L. Mercado, hb, Tex.	10	12	0	72
F. Glass, fb, Va.	9	10	11	71
G. Rodgers, fb, Kan.	8	11	4	70
K. Thompson, hb, Minn.	8	11	2	68
C. Tackett, fb, W. Va.	8	10	7	67
J. Wynn, fb, Fla.	9	9	9	63
R. Hampton, fb, Mo.	8	9	7	61
G. Mullins, hb, Miss.	10	10	1	61
P. Earnheart, qb, Kan.	8	9	6	60
J. Beeler, fb, Tenn.	6	9	2	56
A. Graves, hb, Fla.	9	9	1	55
L. Hull, hb, Okla.	7	8	6	54
G. Jones, fb, Ga.	9	8	0	48
L. Parrish, hb, Pa.	8	7	5	47
C. Wilson, hb, Ark.	10	7	2	44
E. Ketchum, fb, Ark.	10	6	4	40
W. Smith, fb, So. C.	7	6	4	40

* Includes 40-yard field goal.

Now clear the decks men, here comes our All-America schools for the deaf football team for 1951.

And leading the gaudy array of pig-skin talent is Edward Arrivello, Mt. Airy's gift to the gridiron. "Choo Choo" climaxes a sensational football career by being awarded THE SILENT WORKER trophy, emblematic of the Schools for the Deaf Football Player of the Year, 1951.

Speedy Eddie closed his scholastic career in spectacular fashion as he led his mighty mites to a 40-6 conquest of Norristown St. Patrick's High School. Arrivello scored four touchdowns. He raced 19 and 57 yards from scrimmage, dashed 60 after taking a 9-yard pass and finished with a 30-yard return of an intercepted pass.

In the exuberance of their first undefeated and untied season since 1930, Coach Vince Bonkoski and his lads of Conshohocken High School had to take time out to praise an opposing player. They mentioned the Mt. Airy star, Eddie Arrivello. The Conshy boys termed him the most outstanding running back they faced. And Coach Bonkoski said he had never seen a faster runner.

Arrivello made the varsity team when he was sixteen years old in 1949, and in three years of competition, he shook loose for 34 touchdowns and scored 22 extra points, running up the imposing total of 226 points.

Repeating his 1950 honors, Arrivello leads a spectacular backfield. Four others with Arrivello are repeaters from the 1950 All-America: Andriana Manieri of Mt. Airy, Clyde Clark of Oklahoma, Edward Ketchum of Arkansas, and Gerald Pelarski of Minnesota.

The 1951 football season was marked

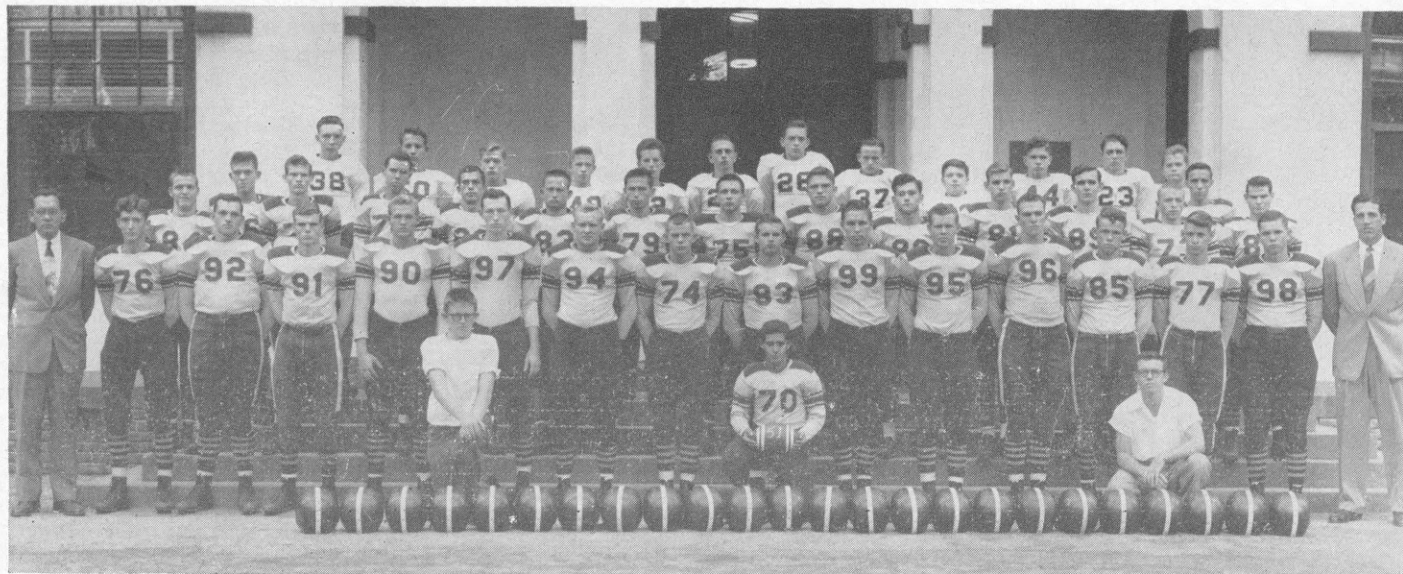
by an unusually large number of outstanding offensive backs, and for this reason we are placing seven boys on our All-America offensive backfield.

It is to be noted we place Raymond Hampton of Missouri on our cream team. This fine MSD gridder, playing on a team that was winless in the conference and could grab only one victory over the entire season, nevertheless was great and frequently broke away for long runs. Hampton provided fireworks in nearly every game in which he played in 1951. Despite scouting reports made to opponents late in the season, he still managed to break loose for his long touchdown jaunts. At present writing he is one of the top candidates for a berth on the Northeast Missouri Conference all-star team for 1951, and may be in line for state recognition.

Another standout back was Franklin Chism, quarterback of Arkansas. He was really the best boy in the country, bar none, but he was out with a broken shoulder for five games and this was where Coach Perl Dunn's boys sagged. Arkansas ran over a couple of Class A high school teams before it lost Chism, and finished strong in the last two games. Chism ran, passed and kicked—a real triple-threat. He was the only deaf player in the country to succeed in kicking a field goal—a 40 yard one. An injury kept him out of the five games but he was accorded the recognition, anyway. He was benched in the Oklahoma game.

Our offensive and defensive All-America teams were selected in consultation with every coach by letters, so take a peek at our 16th Annual All-America Team printed elsewhere in this sports department.

Surprise team of the year—Florida's Scarleteers. First row, l. to r.: Asst. Coach H. Reidelberger, D. Vinson, J. Hogg, G. Lee, C. Forcke, W. Little, W. Land, G. Musselwhite, J. Vickers, D. Crownover, H. Alford, P. Enfinger, A. Carter, E. Smith, M. Wise, Coach Ed Rush. Second row: B. McNabb, D. Guy, T. Hunter, E. Langley, W. Green, E. Padgett, A. Graves, R. Kurtz, J. Wynn, J. Fazio, H. Pope, J. Koon, M. Langston, K. Bradley, B. Hall. Back row: J. Hood, E. Perdomo, B. Smith, H. Genton, S. Clemmons, H. Holmes, G. Parker, R. Appin, P. Dignan, B. Davis, M. Martin, R. Wilcox. Kneeling in front are: K. Sandager, student mgr., T. Arais, and R. St. Amant, student mgr.



THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF CENTURY CLUB

A ROSTER OF MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE N.A.D. WHOSE GENEROSITY IN DONATING ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OR MORE WILL HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A HOME OFFICE FOR THE N.A.D.

<p>A Sobek Adamiec (\$110) Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Alderman Anonymous (\$200)</p>	<p>East Bay, San Francisco, San Jose Clubs NAD Rally (\$385.83) The Ettinger Family (\$270)</p>	<p>Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner (\$200) Kentucky Association of the Deaf Kentucky Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Night (\$139.55) Thomas L. Kinsella (In memory of his son, Ray- mond Kinsella \$125) Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Kondell Mrs. Edna Kriegshaber (\$200)</p>	<p>S Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Saltzstein Julius M. Salzer (\$150) Oscar Sanders (In memory of James Fred- erick Meagher.) Mrs. Ethel Sanders (In memory of Dr. Olof Han- son.) Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Scarvie Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schaefer, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin (\$200)</p>
<p>B Miss Lenore M. Bible Kenneth A. Blue (Deceased 1951) Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Boatner (\$110) Frank A. Boldizar Miss Mary M. Brigham Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Burnes (\$130 on \$200 pledge) S. Robey Burns (In ever-loving memory of his mother — passed away before Christmas, 1945.)</p>	<p>F Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fabacher A. M. Febles Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Fischer Mr. and Mrs. Juan F. Font (\$200) Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Foster Benjamin Friedwald</p>	<p>L Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis Rev. and Mrs. J. Stanley Light (\$200) Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lobsinger Milford D. Luden</p>	<p>S. E. Scott Edward L. Scouten Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Simmons Donald M. Simonds G. Sincere Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Smith (\$170 on \$300 Pledge) Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred L. Sparks, Jr. John C. Stahl Mr. and Mrs. S. Stahl William McK. Stewart (Contrib- uted on Gallaudet Day, 1951, in gratitude for the work of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes Miss Mae C. Strandberg Stuarts Apparel Company Students, Calif. School for Deaf (Berkeley), (\$157.17) Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynn Sutcliffe Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Suttka</p>
<p>C Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Cahen Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cain Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Cameron Central New York School for the Deaf (\$150) Chat and Nibble Club (Sioux Falls, S. D.) Chicago Allied Organizations of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$580) Cleveland Association of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$109.20) Herbert Coffman Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cohen Columbus Association of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$150.70) Consolidated Apparel Company Charles H. Cory, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Craig Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Crocker Henry P. Crutcher</p>	<p>G Charles Elliott Gillan (\$110) Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon and son, Louis C. (\$125) Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Graves Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Green- mun Seymour M. Gross (\$200) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossinger, Jr. (\$110) Mrs. Jennie Grossinger</p>	<p>M Anonymous (\$300 on \$500 Pledge) Ernest R. Maertz Mr. and Mrs. William J. Maiworm Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Maxson Dr. George M. McClure (\$135) Mrs. Frieda B. Meagher (In Lov- ing Memory of James Frede- rick) John T. Menzies Miss Elizabeth L. Moss (In Loving Memory of her Mother—Passed Away Octo- ber 1, 1951.)</p>	<p>T Charles B. Terry Mrs. William A. Tilley Trenton, N. J., NAD Branch (\$351.81) Roy Tuggle</p>
<p>D Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lee Daulton Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Deitch Devils Lake (N.D.) Community Chest Frank Doctor John C. Dolph Vito DonDiego Dr. and Mrs. Harley D. Drake Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert C. Duning (\$125)</p>	<p>H James O. Hamersly Dr. and Mrs. Percival Hall, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Harper (\$100 on \$200 Pledge) Harrisburg (Pa.) Club of the Deaf, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hetzel (\$120) Arthur M. Hinch (\$150) Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Hoag (\$115 on \$200 Pledge) Houston Association of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$125) Mrs. Petra F. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Huffman</p>	<p>N New York City NAD Rally Night (\$876.36)</p>	<p>W Mr. and Mrs. W. Laurens Walker Julius Wiggins Mr. and Mrs. Boyce B. Williams Mrs. Tom S. Williams (\$115) Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Winegar Mrs. Charlotte Wuesthoff (Deceased) Mrs. Eugene Wuesthoff</p>
<p>E Mrs. Anna L. Eickhoff (\$110) (In memory of her beloved husband, Arlington J. Eick- hoff.) East Bay Club for the Deaf, Oakland, Calif.</p>	<p>I Iowa Association of the Deaf Indiana Association of the Deaf Indianapolis Deaf Club Indianapolis Ladies Aux-Frats J Mr. and Mrs. Casper B. Jacobson Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Jarvis Jerald M. Jordan Mrs. Elizabeth H. Jacobs (In ever-loving memory of her beloved husband, Monroe.)</p>	<p>O Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Oberlin Mr. and Mrs. James N. Orman</p>	<p>Y Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Yolles (\$700) Mrs. Phillip E. Yolles (\$600)</p>
	<p>K Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Kannapell Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kelly</p>	<p>P Mr. and Mrs. David Peikoff (\$200) Pennsylvania Society for the Ad- vancement of the Deaf Dr. Henry A. Perkins Pittsburgh NAD Branch (\$138.06)</p>	<p>Z Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zola</p>

PLEDGES

(Figures in parentheses indicate amount paid on pledge of \$100 unless otherwise indicated)

\$100 AND OVER

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Adler
(\$50 on \$110 Pledge)
Mr. & Mrs. Reuben I. Altizer
(\$5)
Mr. & Mrs. H. K. Andrews, Sr.
(\$35)
Anonymous
Mr. & Mrs. Franz L. Ascher (\$20)
Mrs. Elizabeth Bacheberle (\$20)
Mrs. Tilly G. Bassel
Mr. & Mrs. Don Berke (\$5)
Mr. & Mrs. Geo. K. Brown (\$25)
Mr. & Mrs. Gottlieb Bieri (\$1)
Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Bloom, Jr.
(\$20)
Miss Emma Lucille Bowyer
(\$25)
Mr. & Mrs. Clive D. Breedlove
(\$25)
James O. Chance, Jr. (\$50)
Mr. & Mrs. Abe Cohen (\$20)
Darwin Harold Culver (\$11)
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Cummings
(\$30)
Mr. & Mrs. J. Cuticle (\$10)
Mr. & Mrs. James Davis (\$20)
Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy Davis, Sr.
(\$10)
Mr. & Mrs. John A. DeLance
(\$10)
Patricia & Sammy Dorsey (\$20)
Dr. & Mrs. Leonard M. Elstad
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Fahr (\$10)
John Galvan (\$15)
Charles A. F. Geiger
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Gries
Robert G. Guerre (\$5)
Miss Rosella Gunderson (\$25)

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond E. Hale
\$70
Mr. & Mrs. George D. Hall (\$20)
Robert A. Halligan, Jr. (\$13)
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Haynes
(\$30)
Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Heacock (\$20)
Clarence R. Heffernan
Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Hemstreet
(\$45)
Charles U. Holzinger (\$1)
Mr. & Mrs. Hopeto
Indianapolis Deaf Club (\$25)
Miss Margaret E. Jackson (\$25)
Mr. & Mrs. Harry M. Jacobs
(\$40)
Mrs. Lucretia King (\$30)
Mr. & Mrs. Leo H. Kuehn
(\$20 on \$700 Pledge)
Mr. and Mrs. Phil M. Leeds
(\$40)
Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm H. Laura
(\$1 on \$200 Pledge)
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C.
Leach (\$20)
Mr. & Mrs. A. Leibovitch (\$10)
Mr. & Mrs. Percy W. Ligon
(\$50)
Mr. & Mrs. Otto W. Lorenz (\$35)
Charles Loughran
Mr. & Mrs. Al T. Love (\$5)
Mr. & Mrs. Bill A. Lucas
Mr. & Mrs. Louis B. Massey
(\$50)
Constantino L. Marchione (\$20)
William Martin (\$1)
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Mayes
(\$20)
Mr. & Mrs. Frank H. Mescol
(\$5)

Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Migatz (\$45)
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph R. Miller
(\$10)
Waldo Milligan (\$10)
Mr. & Mrs. Lee P. Minter (\$10)
Mr. & Mrs. D. E. Mudgett (\$25)
Lloyd L. Mulay (\$5)
Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Mynatt (\$10)
Mrs. Helen M. Nathanson (\$10)
Mr. & Mrs. Donald A. Neumann
(\$20)
Dr. & Mrs. Edwin W. Nies (\$25)
Mr. & Mrs. Forrest Peard (\$65)
Mrs. Lena G. Peters (\$75)
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas R. Peterson
(\$15)
Mr. & Mrs. Hugh H. Poe
(\$6 on \$110 Pledge)
Mr. & Mrs. W. Poshusta (\$35)
Mrs. Ethel Poska (\$20)
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Ramger (\$20)
Mr. & Mrs. George P. Riley
(\$20)
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L.
Roberts (\$10)
Mr. & Mrs. Albert J. Rose
Claude H. Samuelson (\$10)
Mr. & Mrs. H. Schreiber (\$20)
Mr. & Mrs. Howard W.
Schwartz (\$30)
Mr. & Mrs. E. Secret (\$20)
Mr. & Mrs. Carey C. Shaw (\$10)
Carl W. Spencer (\$10)
Mrs. Hazel A. Steidemann (\$50)
Albert C. H. Stender (\$50)
Mr. & Mrs. Roy J. Stewart (\$75)
Mr. & Mrs. F. B. Sullivan (\$70)
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Summerson
(\$1)

Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Tubergen, Jr.
(\$25)
Utah Assn. of the Deaf
Mr. & Mrs. Adolphus Yoder
(\$40)
Mr. & Mrs. L. B. Warshawsky
(\$20)
Washington State Association of
the Deaf (\$50)
Ziao-Fong Hsia (Samuel
Shah) (\$20)

UP TO \$100

Mrs. Hans B. Anderson
(\$5 on \$25 Pledge)
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph B. Burnet
(\$15 on \$50 Pledge)
Mr. & Mrs. Ignatius Froncek
(\$1 on \$50 Pledge)
Mr. & Mrs. Walter J. Hodgson
(\$15 on \$50 Pledge)
Samuel Intrator (\$10 Pledge)
Miss Margaret Kelley
(\$1 Monthly Pledge)
Mr. & Mrs. Jack H. Kinney
(\$5 Pledge)
Mrs. Delta R. Martin (\$1 on
\$10 Pledge)
Mrs. Lina Martin
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller
(\$25 on \$70 Pledge)
Mr. & Mrs. Howard M. Quigley
(\$20 on \$25 Pledge)
Mrs. Bertha Rolph
(\$1 on \$25 Pledge)
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Vigeant
(\$50 Pledge)

NOTE: When pledges are paid in part or in full from time
to time, pledger's name will be placed in proper column.

When one's donations aggregate \$100 or more, his name will be transferred
to The National Association of the Deaf

CENTURY CLUB

THIS ROSTER COMPILED DECEMBER 20, 1951

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

Endowment Fund Report

\$53,887.46 IN CASH!
9,372.00 IN PLEDGES!!
2,558.00 IN LIFE MEMBER-
SHIP PLEDGES!!!

\$65,817.46 TOTALS!!!!

Due to lack of space, it has been necessary to omit the thermometer this month. The total as of December, 1951, is \$53,887.46, and life members as of December total 2012. This represents an increase in cash receipts of \$1,607.30 during the month. The total number of life members reported in December, 1950, was 1,545, so 467 were added during the year.

—LARRY N. YOLLES

Contributors to the Endowment Fund during the month of December 1951

November 22 through December 20

Amber & Amber—\$3
Iris Barrel—\$10
Mrs. Sid Barrel—\$10
Alfred H. Beck—\$5
Josephine DePew—\$10
East Bay Club for the Deaf (Oakland, Calif.)—\$100
East Bay, San Francisco & San Jose Clubs of the Deaf NAD Rally—\$385.83
Harry Ebsen—\$10 in addition to \$10 previously contributed
Mr. & Mrs. Juan F. Font—\$100 in addition to \$100 previously contributed
Elwood I. Green—\$5
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Grossinger, Jr.—\$10 in addition to \$100 previously contributed
Robert G. Guerre—\$5 on \$100 Pledge
Mrs. Elma E. Hetzel—\$10
Morris Katz—\$3
Miss Margaret Kelley—\$2 to date on \$1 month Pledge
Mrs. Edna Kriegshaber—\$100 in addition to \$100 previously contributed
The Madison Luncheonette—\$2
Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Miller—\$25 on \$70 Pledge
Dr. H. Ordin—\$10
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Ramger—\$20 on \$100 Pledge
Barbara E. Rogers—\$3
Sacramento Silents Society—\$5
Mrs. Dora L. Salzer—\$5
Schwartz Motors—\$5
William Stewart (\$100 contributed on Gallaudet Day, 1951, in gratitude for the work of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.)
Students, California School for the Deaf, Berkeley—\$157.17
Mrs. Helen Moss Wallace—\$25

California Rally Nets \$1,171.00

The Endowment Fund reports, rosters, and contributor lists this month show numerous entries credited to the Rally held in Oakland, California, November 10 sponsored by the Northern California Clubs for the Deaf.

The total sum represented in these reports is \$1,171.00, which makes the California Rally one of the year's bigger events. This was the net total realized from gate receipts, donations, and membership fees, including life and Century Club memberships. It includes cash receipts and pledges.

These rallies, which started out as "NAD Nights" after the Cleveland convention, have brought in over \$15,000 for the Home Office Fund. They have been one of the principal means of fund raising, and it is to be hoped that they will continue as an annual project among groups of the deaf everywhere. They are as important to the cause of the deaf as are other annual campaigns in the hearing world, such as the March of Dimes and the Community Chest.

The Medics are Wrong

(continued from page 2)

are by no means the type of creatures typically portrayed in these advertisements. These blazon an appeal to escape from a miserable, unhappy, fruitless existence by donning a hearing aid. It so happens that the AMA has been told by the NAD that such advertising is unfair and generates in the minds of hearing people a tragic misconception of the deaf. We are just as well adjusted and happy as normal hearing persons and it is downright vicious to depict us—every one of us—as frustrated, moody, unhappy.

We pointed out to the AMA that ads such as Beltone's "Deafness was a Prison" showing a grim-faced man (deaf, of course) behind bars is a monstrous misrepresentation. If hearing persons think of the deaf that way, how can qualified deaf persons ever hope to get jobs? Nobody wants psychological misfits on his payroll.

For more than a year, we have bat-

tered at the gates of the AMA in vain. We have pointed out that deafness, once it is established by medical men, becomes an educational problem, not one of therapy. Therefore, the men who know most about its consequences—the educators—should define it. The Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf in 1936 clearly laid down the line of demarcation between the deaf and the hard of hearing which must be understood if the deaf child is not to be subjected to an education tailored for a hard of hearing child.

This plea went unheeded. In answer to it, the AMA replied that it was trying to improve the ethics of hearing aid advertising in cooperation with the National Better Business Bureau, the companies themselves and "organizations of your type."

We pointed out that grossly offensive advertising such as that of Beltone justified withdrawal of the seal of acceptance. Certainly advertising so bitterly repugnant to a large group of handicapped persons should be stopped in its tracks. No, says the AMA, its method is better and withdrawal of the seal does not necessarily result in improvement anyway so why bother?

We also emphasized that we had complained directly to Beltone and other companies and in the case of Beltone, got nowhere although hearing aid advertising in general has been toned down since we began our campaign. If Beltone deliberately flaunts obnoxious advertising in front of us despite our written protests, how can we expect sweet persuasion by the AMA to change the company's policy? A pat on the wrist is hardly equivalent to an old-fashioned spanking.

The AMA contended that educators themselves were divided as to the meaning of the word "deaf." The fact that the 1936 definition was reaffirmed at the 1951 meeting of the Convention in Fulton, Mo., without a dissenting vote apparently was regarded as meaningless. The Convention has as much standing in its field as the AMA has in medicine.

In other words, for more than a year, we have been trying in courteous fashion to get the AMA to take positive, affirmative action to squelch the offenders in the hearing aid industry. For our pains, we got balderdash and gobbledegook. It is quite apparent that we can expect nothing else unless the AMA suddenly

Endowment Fund Contributions from Clubs, Assns., Schools and Sponsors of NAD Rallies

Binghamton (N.Y.) Civic Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	42.50	Miami Society of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	20.00
Greater Cincinnati Silent Club N.A.D. Night	68.63	Milwaukee Silent Club N.A.D. Night	82.17
Columbus (Indiana) Pep Club N.A.D. Night	5.50	Northwestern Ohio Association of the Deaf	10.00
Dallas Silent Club N.A.D. Night	42.00	Omaha Club of the Deaf	75.00
District of Columbia Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	62.82	Rose City Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Night (Portland, Ore.)	24.75
Fettlers' Reunion (Ohio)	20.30	Scranton (Pa.) Association of the Deaf	5.00
Fort Worth N.A.D. Night	30.00	Silent Athletic Club of Denver N.A.D. Night	22.60
Great Falls (Montana) Silent Club	10.00	South Bend N.A.D. Night	37.83
Hartford (Conn.) Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.00	South Bend Association of the Deaf Ladies' Club	18.60
The Laro Club	5.00	South Dakota Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	36.00
Little Rock Association For the Deaf	3.00	St. John's School for the Deaf, Milwaukee	25.00
Los Angeles Club N.A.D. Night	20.00	Toledo Deaf Motorists Club	10.00
Merry-Go-Rounders	10.00	Union League of the Deaf	25.00

realizes that deaf people are Americans, too, and entitled to recognition when they say they have been misrepresented. The mere fact that we were offended by Beltone's ads representing us as slinking, imprisoned curs, separated from the world of the hearing by iron bars, was sufficient justification for the AMA to discipline this company.

The NAD is rightly concerned, too, with the increasing tendency of physicians to double in brass as educational advisers. William Osler, Lord Lister and the Mayo brothers were famous surgeons and wonderful men but that does not mean that their opinions on a highly specialized sphere of education outside of medicine would be valuable at all.

Thus we find Dr. Edmund Prince Fowler, writing in *Today's Health* (published by the AMA, incidentally) that "during the first half of this century the deaf were taught to speak and read the lips so that they could function more normally in the hearing world. The sign language was no longer tolerated."

The most cursory study of the history of deafness would have taught Dr. Fowler that the deaf were taught to speak and read lips centuries before 1900. The most superficial examination of the adult deaf and children in present-day schools, combined system or pure oral, would have informed him that the sign language is just as much alive today as it ever has been. The most casual inquiries among the deaf would have shown that maturity has brought them disillusionment with the pure oralism he prizes so highly.

Yet Dr. Fowler, and others like him, write articles of advice for parents of deaf children, leading them down the highway of disaster. Why, oh why, do not these hearing theorists study the facts of deafness before writing about it? In their hands, the education of the deaf is as safe as the atom bomb would have been in the exclusive possession of the late A. Hitler.

We hope to remain friends with the AMA and its individual members but we implore them to remember that they are no more equipped to prescribe education than a layman is to extract a tumor. Above all, we beg them to remember that the deaf are entitled to every consideration accorded to all Americans. We cannot imagine the AMA ignoring protests made to it by an organized group of Catholics, Jews or Protestants. A mere allegation of a violation of good taste would be enough.

Every month a question will be asked of people from all walks of life who are interested in the deaf and their problems. THE SILENT WORKER'S Inquiring Reporter reserves the right to edit the comments for the sake of brevity and fitness for publication. Readers are welcome to suggest questions which if pertinent will be used in subsequent issues of THE SILENT WORKER. Please address all correspondence to: Lawrence Newman, 713 North Madison St., Rome, N. Y.

The Answer Box

This department is conducted by Lawrence Newman, 713 No. Madison St., Rome, New York

Question for this month:

What has been your experience in applying for Life Insurance?

I have found that about the only thing I could not get in life insurance is "double indemnity." This would mean that my policy



would pay double in case of accidental death. I bought my largest policy 10 years ago from a hearing friend. He solicited it and I told him I would buy but would not pay extra premium. His company was reluctant to issue the policy without extra payment so he came to me for help to reason why the deaf should not be charged more. Without actual statistics but with adequate reasons we framed the required reply. By return mail I received the policy. It may be noteworthy to mention that this was an endowment policy (in which I get my money back with interest when 60 years old) with a mutual company (Berkshire of Massachusetts) and my dividend has been in excess of 10 percent of the premium (yearly payment).

I would like to caution some would-be insurance buyers. If you are thinking of buying insurance, don't over-buy. Twenty dollars (\$20) a month to get \$20,000 thirty or forty years from date may sound easy at the time, but become such a burden that you will drop the policy and lose most of your investment. Insurance companies are out to make money and insure you on very carefully calculated risks. They never lose in the long run. But by all means buy the insurance you can afford for the security of your family and your own enjoyment—if you live long enough.

GUNNAR E. RATH, Washington, D.C.

My experience in and knowledge of the life insurance business indicate that there still is some measure of difficulty for the deaf to obtain insurance at standard rates. Policy varies with different companies, however, the Prudential Insurance Company has lifted all restrictions except one against the deaf male. The sole exception is for the proposed insured to have attained the age of 25



to qualify for consideration for standard insurance. There is no limit as to amount or plan. Female cases, for the time being, are considered sub-standard. Most companies carry an extra charge on female lives, hence the restriction in this case seems to be of little consequence.

All things considered, the deaf should be grateful that they are able to obtain coverage at all and when the second largest life insurance company in the world has removed the barriers to such a large extent, the deaf can pride themselves upon having achieved another step toward their place in society.

F. A. CALIGIURI, Los Angeles, Calif.

I have been "insurance conscious" all my life, as my father represents a number of excellent companies. My first policy (which will be paid up in but a few more years) was taken with the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, and I only wish that I could get the same low rates today on several thousand dollars additional in policies. Life insurance, like everything else, has gone up! Mrs.

Greenmun and Jimmy, as well as myself, hold substantial policies with my father's company, Penn Mutual Life. This fine old company accepts only "approved risks." It was necessary that Mrs. Greenmun and myself pay slight additional premiums in order to get our policies.

ROBERT M. GREENMUN, Rome, N. Y.

Your query carries me back nearly 39 years! That's when Larry Yolles landed on terra firma via Stork Express and the N.F.S.D. was practically in its swaddling clothes. At that time the Old Line Insurance Companies frowned on applications from the deaf and either turned us down or increased the premium rates. Scanning the field for one that would accept us on a parity with the hearing, I was fortunate to team up with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, Massachusetts—oldest in America. And, well, I have had the privilege of representing it ever since.

To date, other companies have doubtless relaxed their restrictions to a certain extent but the New England Mutual—yes, and the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf—are hereby recommended.

MARCUS L. KENNER, New York, N. Y.

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TENTATIVE PROGRAM:

★ **Thursday March 27:**

10:00 A.M. Meeting of AAAD Executive Committee — Rice Hotel
2:00 P.M. First session AAAD Board of Directors — Rice Hotel
7:00 P.M. Final session AAAD Board of Directors — Rice Hotel
9:00 P.M. Reception — Rice Hotel

★ **Friday March 28:**

8:00 A.M. Opening games start.
3:30 & 5:00 P.M. First round, Consolation bracket
8:00 & 9:30 P.M. Second round, Championship bracket
11:00 P.M. Midnight Show at Club rooms.

★ **Saturday March 29:**

9:00 A.M. Start of play-off for 3rd and 4th places.
Winner Game 5 vs. Loser Game 8
10:30 A.M. Winner Game 6 vs. Loser Game 7
2:30 P.M. Winner Game 9 vs. Winner Game 10 (3rd & 4th places)
4:30 P.M. Championship game.
Fifth to Eighth places will be decided by a Selection Board.
DANCE — CRYSTAL BALL ROOM — RICE HOTEL — Use the Escalator.

★ **Sunday March 30:**

Sightseeing — San Jacinto Battle Grounds — Galveston

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